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WEATHER

Welfare Can Divide Families, Carter Says

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)

ident Carter says changing social values and the greater mobility of people have con-tributed to the disruption of the American family and that government action is some-times an obstacle to holding families together.

"Welfare laws quite often benefit bundsomely the divided family," Carter said in an exclusive Father's Day inter-view with The Associated Press, "If the husband works fulltime at the minimum wage, he makes a certain income for his

pretends to leave home and continues to work, and his family draws welfare payments. their standards of living greatly enhanced. This is a

Among other highlights of the interview:

Carter said he wants to give working married couples the

Changing Values, Mobility and photography. Also Disrupting Factors

divisive force that the govern-ment artifically imposes into the family system."

Carter said he didn't think it would cost more money to change existing welfare laws so families do not have to break up

unmarried working people who live together.

He approves of mothers working when they have small children.

take special courses after regular school hours, because they benefit both the child and the working parents. His daughter, Amy, is enrolled in such a program and takes computer programming. Spanish

—He has personally counseled White House employes with marriage problems and encouraged others who were living

couraged others who were nying together to marry.

He does not consider homosexuality a normal sexual relationship, but does not con-sider it a threat to family life or a substitute for it.

In a relaxed, half-hour conversation in the Oval Office,

Carter talked about his own childhood, his joy at being a grandfather and his wife,

He said sending the First Lady on a two-week diplomatic trip to Latin America "proved to be one of the better things I've ever done." He added that when she serves in an official role, she should be judged by even higher standards than he

is.
"I don't think there's any trepidation on my part, or hers, that she can't stand up to the scrutiny of a diplomat when she's serving in that function representing me or as head of a mental health agency or comanswers concerning questions of the elderly," the President said. Asked if a first lady should

receive a salary, Carter said,

"As a matter of fact, we feel like the standards should be even higher. If she should make a mistake that should endanger

Believes Homosexuality Not Normal Relationship

"No. I think my salary is adequate for us both." But he added, "I don't think there ought to be a lower standard applied to her by the news media or by the public in her performance just because she's

our relationship with, say Executor, Peru or Colombia, she would be leguimately subject to severe criticism. If that trip enhanced our relationship with other countries ... she would be other countries ... she would be deserving of congratulations.

approbation."

Carter was asked for his views on homosexuality, which has become an emotional potional issue after Florida voters repealed an ordinance banning

discrimination homosexuals.
"I don't see homosexuality as a threat to the family," Carter said. "What has caused the highly publicized confrontations

on homosexuality is the desire of homosexuals for the rest of Society to approve and add its acceptance of homosexuality as a normal sexual relationship. "I don't feel that it's a normal

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PIPELINE 'PIG': Photographers and reporters at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska take a close look at the pig, the plug that leads the oil through the pipeline, as it winds its way through the trans-Alaska Alyeska pipeline to Valdez, the southern terminus of

Herald-Palladium Named 'Member Of Year' By AP

The Michigan Associated Press has named The Herald-Palladium "member of the year" for 1976.

A plaque was presented to the paper in Gaylord, Mich., Saturday night at the final session of the annual convention of the Michigan Associated Press Editors Association.

In making the presentation James Wilson, AP chief for Michigan, said The Herald-Palladium was the unanimous choice of the state's AP staff. Wilson explained that the

award is given the newspaper believe has done the year's outstanding job in furnishing sig-

Lottery Game

Daily Winner DETROIT (AP) - The winning number in Satur-day's Michigan Bureau of the State Lottery Daily Game is: zero-five-four nificant news articles and photographs to the cooperative wire: service network.

Accepting the award on behalf of the news staff of The Herald-Palladium was Bert Lindenfeld. managing editor,

This was the second consecutive year that The Herald-Palladium has wen one of the two top awards given by the AP annually. The local newspaper was named "photo member of the year" in 1975. For 1976, the photo award was voted to the Detroit Free Press

Big Mouth Talks Way Out Of Traffic Ticket

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) - A 35-year-old man picked up for walking along an interstate freeway has bragged to the WTONE DELSON

Now, instead of facing merely a \$25 traffic violation ticket, he is being held in the Jackson County jail on a charge of es-caping from a Montgomery,

State trooper David W. Service said he stopped the man faturday for walking alongside

When asked for identification, the offender showed papers listing his name as Larry J. Smith, 25, of Mobile, Als.

man told the treoper he

didn't have the necessary \$25 bond, so Service took him to the Jackson state police post for fingerprinting.

There, Smith struck up a conversation with a man in fa-tigues who was standing rearby, apperently thinking be was one of the Southern Michigan Prison inmates who sometimes work at the post.

According to officers, Smith hegan bragging about how he had pulled the wool over the troopers' eyes by giving phony identification. He told the fellow in fatigues that he actually was an Alabama prison escapee who had been serving a sentence for a murder conviction.

Then he asked the other man what crime he had committed.

He hadn't, the man answered and identified himself as Trooper Patrick Darrow, the post's dog handler.

After checking with authorities in Alabama, state police found that Smith actually was Willie J. Pope, 25, of Mobile --wanted for escaping from a correctional facility at Montgomery, where he had been do-ing time for murder.

Pope waived extradition and was being held at the county jail. pending arrival of Alabama authorities sometime - next week, police said.

Alaska Pipeline Oil Is Starting 800-Mile Trip

By PEGGY ANDERSEN

Associated Press Willer
PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska
(AP) — Clanging and banging
its way across the tundra, a mechanical "pig" pushed by hot crude oil will signal whether the trans-Alaska pipeline works and whether it is worth all the effort that went into its construction.
The "Oil in," scheduled for 2

p.m. EDT today, is the begin-ning of the end of nine years of planning and building in the biggest and most expensive private construction project

It means 1.2 million barrels of oil daily soon will be on its way to market.
"We've done a damn good

job," declared William Darch. pos, dectared william paren, president of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. "Our destiny is in our hands. The problems are now ours to solve, which is a very good position to be in after the last couple years."

It cost \$7.7 billion to build the 800-mile-long tube from Prudhoe Bay here on the Arctic Ocean, 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle, to the port of Valdez on Prince William Sound. Development of the wells at this end of the pipe cost an additional #4 billion.

No speeches, ceremonies or special events heralded the startup. Oilmen said the first opening of the valves — directed by a computer in Valdez — would be about as exciting as turning on a garden hose

"We deliberately wanted to be low key about this," said a spokesman for Alveska, the consortium of eight oil com-panies formed to build the line. 'We'll have some sort of celebration later."

"We want to do this as efficiently and quietly as possible," another public relations man said. But he added, "of course. this is tremendously important for all companies in-volved and for the nation. It brings years of frustration to an

The U.S. Interior Department gave final clearance to move the oil about 26 hours before the official startup time. By then, oil had already begun to flow from wells in the 25-by-10-mile North Slope field into feeder lines and storage tanks adjacent to Pump Station No. 1.

A week ago, the first 85 miles of the 46-inch pipeline was filled with noncombustible nitrogen gas to eliminate the possibility of an explosion when the oil goes

Just before the valves are opened, the first of three large pies' will be inserted into the pipeline. The eight-foot, 200-pound plastic devices fit snugly into the line to act as barriers

Then, when the valve opens. ail driven by 13,506-horsepower pumps at Pump Station No. 1 will push the pig through the line, The contraption is equipped with electronic devices and metal names that the pipe. Crews walking along the line will track the pig electronically and by ear to monitor the progress of the oil and the soundness of the pipe.

"It will make a noise like a railroad train on a track that is not welded," said Harry Robertson, who will lead the team tracking the oil.

The oil begins its journey slowly — at about 1.1 miles per hour when it flows at the initial rate of 300,000 barrels per day. Darch says the line will quickly reach a daily production level of

The first oil into the line will -

north of the Brooks Range. By the time the oil arrives at Valdez, its leading edge will be chilled to about 35 degrees and as sticky as tar because of the cooling effect of the pipe.

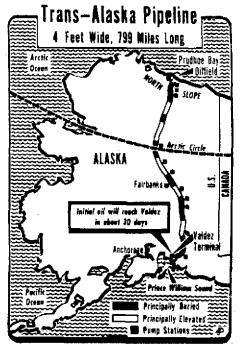
Its temperature will drop as the line dips into the permafrost

layer which blankets the state

"It'll gradually get warmer" as the following oil heats the pipe, Robertson said, "It's like turning the hot water on at your house. It starts out cold and then gets warmer until it's so hot you can't stand it."

When the oil reaches Valdez,

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OIL ROUTE: The \$7.7 billion trans-Alaska oil pipeline begins carrying black gold today, but the oil is not expected to begin reaching the Valdez Terminal on rince William Sound for at least 30 days. (AP

Controversy Threatens Anita's Position As Orange Juice Queen

DOSTON (AP) - Orange juice commercials may not be for Anita Bryant any more. Arthur Fiedler and Dorothy Hamilt may soon become the new symbols of the sunshine drink Sunday night, after he stepped down from the conductor's podium at the Boston Pops, Fiedler said he has filmed some commercials for Florida orange juice.

The Florida Citrus Commission has become worried that

Miss Bryant's anti-gay campaign has hurt her effectiveness as the orange juice queen. It is conducting a marketing survey to find out if she should be asked to leave her \$100,000-a-year job. In the meantime, the commission has made backup commercials with Fiedler and Miss Hamill. Douglas Hoffer, the department's marketing director, said the survey will measure whether consumers have come to identify Miss Bryant more with the homosexual issue than with oranges

The affable, white haired conductor said he was promoting orange juice and nothing else, an apparent reference to Miss

Bryant's involvement the campaign against a Florida homosexual rights law. "It has nothing to do with Anita Bryant," he said, "I wouldn't want to get involved with Anita Bryant or any of that business. I was approached to make some commercials so I flew to San Francisco and made them. "Orange juice I'm all for, but nothing else," he said. Miss Hamill, the Olympic skating star, was in Greece and unavailable for comment.

Arthur Darling, publicity director for the Florida Department of Citrus, said Sunday, "The whole Anita thing is a mess. No matter what we decide, we're only going to lose. I wish she would just resign." Originally, the department had heped the furor would die down after the Dade County election, but, according to Darling, the department has received a stack of "Anita hate mail," mostly from California homosexuals vowing to boycott Florida citrus.



SUNDAY PUNCH: Posing after Sunday's wedding ceremonies in Los Angeles, heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali and his new bride, former Veronica Porche, stand in their Sunday best. It was the third marriage for Ali, who already has fathered one child by his new bride. (AP Wirephote)

Ali, Veronica **Exchange Vows**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. deeds in Berrien county admit (AP) — Heavyweight champion ting he is the father of the child Muhammad Ali, dapper in white tails and gloves, was married in a private civil ceremony as fans, news reporters and hangers-on crowded around to catch a glimpse of him.

With Superior Court Judge Billy Mills presiding and about 250 invited guests watching, Ali, 35, exchanged vows Sunday with model Veronica Porche, 21. It was the third marriage for Ali and the first for Miss Porchs They have an 11-month-old daughter.

After the brief ceremony, a reporter asked Ali if he had any comment. "No," said the comment. "No," sam and champ, "This is a very sacred

Their child, Hana Yasmoon Ali, was born last Aug. 6 at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, Mich., while Ali was in training at his estate in Berrien Springs for a title bout with Ken Norton.

Later that month Ali filed papers with the register of

In December of last year, a Chicago circuit judge granted a divorce to Khalilah Ali from the heavyweight champion. She was his second wife and mother of four of his children.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Von Braun Was Truly A Cultured Man

Hitler's last chance for winning World War II and the father of the U.S. space program died a few days ago

Wernher von Braun was a remarka-

While still in his 20s the high command in the German army put him in charge of a program to develop the rocket into a reliable military weapon.

His research and designs led to the first buzz bombs which, though erratie in their intended performance, caused considerable damage to London and clearly indicated to the Allics something more capable would be winging towards them.

Their fears were realized when the V-2 started to pummel the English

landscape in the war's later stage.
All told, the rocket launch base at Peenemunde sot 3,600 of the deadly

They were so swift and accurate that constant aerial harassment of the launch site was the only defense then available.

A year before von Braun had advanced the V-2 to completion, Heinrich Himmler, the dreaded chief of the Gestapo, arrested him because he refused to place the project under Himmler's control.

He was released back to the army after Hitler personally ordered the transfer. Hitler countermanded his subordinate through a belief that the

Compensation of crime victims is

an idea whose time came and went

many centuries ago and now is gain-

ing currency again. At present, about

20 states operate victim compensation programs of various kinds. And the

House Judiciary Committee approved a bill May 16 authorizing the federal

government to subsidize state programs that met specified federal

standards. Depending on circumstances, the subsidy could amount to

as much as 100 per cent of the amount paid to the victim.

The rationale for compensation rests on the implied governmental

pledge of protection against crime:

Local and state authorities maintain police forces, and carrying of con-

cealed weapons for self-defense, without a permit, is generally for-

bidden. Thus, when a crime is com-

mitted, government may be said to be

Former Supreme Court Justice

The victim of a robbery or an as-

Arthur J. Goldberg endorsed this proposition in 1964 when he wrote:

sault has been denied the 'protection'

of the laws in a very real sense, and

society should assume some respon-sibility for making him whole." In a

similar vein, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D Texas) declared: "While society is weeping over the

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partly responsible.

Maybe Crime Victims

Ought To Organize

V-2 program would collapse unless its director could work in a relatively free mental environment.

As the war came to a crushing halt in the spring of 1945 von Braun led 129 of his associates into the American lines to escape the nearby Russians

who were closing in on Peenemunde. Correctly, he distrusted the Soviets and he felt neither the English or the French possessed the technical capability of the U.S. to continue a

rocket program.

The U.S. army immediately installed this team at Fort Bliss, Texas, and gave it full rein to pursue rocket development.

From that study emerged the rockets for NASA which put our country into the space age.

Beyond his scientific achievements,

von Braun authored half a dozen books on nontechnical subjects, played the piano in somewhat better fashion than Harry Truman's celebrated tinkling of the ivories, and was known as a conversationalist beyond compare. Leonardo de Vinci is often noted as

being the last totally cultured man for the reason that the expansion in knowledge beyond his 17th century background forces a genius to

specialize in a single field.

Von Braun might be regarded as this century's partial refutation of that

His Deadly Coat Of Arms! YOUTHFUL CRIMINAL MORRIS

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

SCORES CONDUCT OF WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

In reply to "State Women's Conference Liberal Abortion Laws Urged" by Pat Knight, June 12, I would like to say that if the coordinating committee followed the federal guidelines as Helen Milliken feels, then the guidelines were too flexible because they did not provide for an equal representation or cross-section of the women in Michigan. Representation con-sisted of organizations getting as many of their members to attend the conference as they possibly could arrange which reflects back on how well the

particular groups are organized and informed. Of the 48 women selected to represent the state at the national conference in Houston, a third of them were involved with the IWY before the convention and all the nominces from the Michigan Coordinating Committee state of nominees.

which was read at the beginning of delegate nominations and given to every voter, were elected. No other committee slates were so well distributed or allowed to be read during nomination time. All other hopeful delegates were forced to go through a procedure which not all of them were totally informed about.

A motion was made to vote on workshop resolutions before the 15 resolutions recommended by the National Commission on International Women's Year, but it was valed down. After voting on four of these the process was speeded up with a motion to approve all of the recommended resolutions so that vules could be taken on the workshop resolutions. So the recommended resolutions were passed as a packet instead reviewed individually as they must have been meant, other-wise, they would not have been written as individual resolu-

After all of this, a citizen review committee member made the motion to walk-out but the chairman did not ack-mivledge her request. I know of one member that did not stalk out because she was sitting beside me. If the others left, I

did not notice.

Dr. Varner's statement that "inequality under the law because of sex is not and has never been a problem of the American male," was not a view shared by everyone at the conference, probably not even the majority of the women there held such a view. Let us hope they didn't because men bave

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Three Oaks Plant Isn't Old Factory

An editorial in Saturday's edition of the Herald-Palladium ention of the Herain-Pallantim erroneously stated that the Gerber Baby Wear plant in Three Oaks is operating in a portion of the former Warren Featherbone factory.

Jim Armour, vice-president and general manager of Gerber Baby Wear, said today the firm has a new plant that was completed in 1962 and has had several additions built on since

that time. Gerber Baby Wear, which Armour said presently has 270 employes, makes all the vinyl beby pants and bibs distributed

air to break up an anti-govern-ment demonstration.

nationally under the Gerber brand name. Gairy Accused ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) - Foes of Prime Minister Eric Gairy sought to embarrass him today before his guests in the Organization of American States. They accused him of violating human rights because his soldiers fixed shots into the



Martha Angle Robert Walters

Balanced Budget: A Top Priority?



WASHINGTON — Judging from some of the rhetoric emanating from the White House these days, it would appear that President Carter's chief economic adviser is pull-ster Pat Caddell.

weeks. In Frecent In Frecent weeks, the president and those ostensibly charged with charting his economic policy have been loadly proclaiming their proclaiming determination solemn balance the federal budget by fiscal 1981.

This objective, just one of many outlined by Carter in the heat of last year's campaign, has suddenly taken on a peculiar primacy — for reasons more closely related to politics

than economics.
"People," says budget director Bert Lance, 'relate their tears and concerns about inflation to big deficits."
What people? Why, the past and future voters Pat Caddell so assiduously interviews with an eye to perpetualing the

so assiduously interviews with an eye to perpetuating the presidency of Jimmy Carter. In his now-tamous political strategy-memo to Carter last December, Caddell reported that "the public has come to view government expenditures as one of the principle causes of serious economic trouble." There is only one hitch: most economists insist the painfully

high inflation of recent years is unrelated to the federal deficit. We put the question directly to Charles L. Schultze, chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers. "Is the current deficit to blame for the current inflation?

Schultze repiled.
"The prevailing view," says
House Budget Chairman Robert Giamo, D-Conn., "is that inflation in recent years has been caused by the high cost of fuel and food. And quite frankly, no one really knows what to do about it."

A good many congressional A good many congressional Democrats believe Carter is making a serious political mistake to insist he can balance the budget by the end of this term — primarily because they don't think his real is medicitable termplate. goal is realistically attainable.

to go to the voters in 1980 and brig about how we reduced the deficit from \$60 billion to \$5 or \$10 billion," one Senate source said. "But now we and the president will be judged as failures if we don't eliminate the deficit altogether, and that simply may not be possible by the deadline Carter has set."

The skepticism on Capitol Hill does not stem, as most voters probably suspect, from some blind determination to spend and spend, regardless of the consequences. Rather, it relates to a well-

father, it resues to a well-founded suspicion that Carter and his economic advisers are overly optimistic about the speed and scope of the economic recovery.

The president has set three major economic objectives:

najor economic objectives: reduction of unemployment to 4.75 per cent, reduction of inflation to 4 per cent, and achievement of a balanced

budget.

To accomplish these guals, according to an analysis by the engressional Joint Economic Committee, private sector installation. vestment in plant and cominment will have to grow by a phenomenal 10 per cent each year — in real terms. Allowing for inflation, the growth rate would have to be about 16 per eent annualiy.

As Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., put it, this seems "extremely improba-

No doubt, if the economic recovery continues, Carter can submit a budget to Congress in January 1990 that will balance on paper. But will it still be in balance when the income and oxflavs are added up Sept. 1981, the end of the fiscal 1981

"Our only responsibility is to submit a budget that is in halance," Bert Lance said with a sly grin when we asked that

A balanced budget is a worthy objective. But Carter should place top priority on restoring the country's economic health, even if that means accepting some small

Marianne Means

Carter Fails On A Women's Rights



WASHINGTON — Thus far, President Carter has made some 272 high-ranking political appointments. Only 35 have been women — or just 13 per cent of those named.

This disappointing record is

This disappointing record is part of a pattern of Administra-tion indifference to persisting legal, economic and social discrimination against women.

During his campaign, the

President vowed to fight for equal rights for women. Now that he is in office he is treating the problem with little more than benign neglect.

President Carter supports the Equal Rights Amendment, but White House efforts to push the measure in several state legislatures earlier this year were so clumsy they hurt the cause more than they helped. And he rejected pleas from women's groups that he discuss the subject in a televised fireside chat and that he beef up the one-person White House of fice currently assigned to the amendment. Furthermore, he offended

representatives of women's groups who met with him to urge help for ERA. "Women are the backbone of the family. The family is the backbone of America," he intoned patronizingly. Then he asked them all to go out and lobby for his energy bill. "He evidently thinks all women need is to have their homes warmed," sputtered Sue Tannenhaum, edilor legislation on women's issues,

The White House is not visibly working for any of the major pieces of legislation in Congress which would especially affect women's interests nor has it proposed any major measures

President Carter said during the campaign he supported a

comprehensive child-care bill to ease the burden on working mothers. He has demonstrated

no further interest in it.

He has not lobbled for a bill pending in Congress which would expand the scope of the Equal Employment Opportunity

Commission and grant it broader enforcement powers. He has said he will sign a bill to override a Supreme Court ruling that companies need not include pregnancy in employe disability plan, even if they include male-only disabilities. But he also said he will not lobby for it.

Carter opposes the inclusion of abortion in any new national bealth insurance plan.

He supports a congressional amendment to the Labor and HEW appropriations bill Medicaid money to pay for abortions unless the life of the mother is at stake, a measure which denies poor women a medical service legally available to those who can afford to pay for it. He is opposed to abortion in principle but gin-gerly backs the Supreme Court ciston that a woman has a right to an abortion in the first six months of pregnancy.

Carter has never issued a new directive for the Justice Department's task force on sex discrimination, set up by President Ford to search out inequitable laws governing all U.S. programs and policies.

The White House has also help displaced homemakers start a new life.

In summary, President Carter may be sympathetic to women's desire for equal rights but he's apparently not prepared to do a whole beek of a lot about it.

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criminal, it is showing no such concern, indeed no concern, for the victim of his crime. Society is brutal towards the victims of crimes, not against the criminals."

The concept of compensating crime victims is almost as old as law itself. The Babylonian Code of Hammurabi, more than 4,000 years old, provided that "If a man practice brigandage and be captured, that man shall be put to death." But it added: "If the brigand be not captured, the man who has been robbed shall, in the presence of God, make an itemized statement of his loss, and the city and the governor, in whose province and jurisdiction the robbery was committed, shall compensate him for whatever was lost. If it be a life (that was lost), the city and governor shall pay one mina of silver to his heirs.'

general, crimes that are punishable today by death or imprisonment were explated in an-cient times by the transfer of a sum of money or property from the of-fender to the victim or his survivors. Thus, the penal law of ancient communities was essentially a law of torts rather than a law of crimes. That is, most offenses were considered acts against individuals when the same arguing the state. rather than acts against the state. Compensation served the double purpose of punishing the criminal and satisfying the victim's desire for

While the idea of compensating crime victims has attracted wide interest, it is not unanimously endorsed. Skeptics maintain that, even with safeguards, fraudulent claims of compensation often will go undetected. Moreover, it is said that the victin, in many criminal cases is partly responsible for the crime, as when an assault results from deliberate provocation.

Critics of the bill passed by the House Judiciary Committee argue that the federal government has no responsibility for enforcing a state's eriminal laws and, therefore, no responsibility for compensating its vic-tims. This district's Dave Stockman takes that view, although he favors state compensation. In a written disnine judiciary committee members said the proposed federal compensation program "is essentially selective largesse.'

Crime victims themselves have been strangely silent about the compensation question. If they were to organize, they might constitute one of the nation's most powerful lobbies

Do You REMEMBER?

The Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 96 last week elected Sgt. Donald Ives of the St. Joseph police department as its president for the sixth time. The lodge also elected matron Jill Milke of the county sheriff's department as the first woman to hold office in the lodge. She was elected to the office of

Benton township police are looking for Berrien County's champion hog caller to help find four hogs that ran away

For a while Monday, June 19, it appeared the board of supervisors of Berrien county might stage a formal revolt against the recently imposed fast time. Sentiment appeared to be running strongly for a resolution to declare Berrien county back on standard time. when Prosecutor John Ham-mond told the board they may just as well resolve to annex the state of Indiana for all the effect such a resolution would have. Then, with their gripe at each other, the supervisors quietly tabled the resolution and went on to other affairs.

— 25 Years Aga — Construction is now in progress on two area public buildings. The elementary school building for the Covert Consolidated school system will have 12 morns and is expected. to be completed in January, 1853. The operating and emer-gency rooms of Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw, have been completed. The OB and labor rooms are now under

— № Years Age -At a meeting last week, the building committee for the Eleanor club accepted the plans and made final correc-tions on the design for the building the organization will

erect at the corner of Britain and Columbus avenues, Benton Harbor. The building will be three stories in height. The upper floors are given over exclusively dormitory rooms, of which there are 42. The building committee is comprised of Mesdames C. N. Sowers, Clyde Beebe, V.M. Gore, Juhn R. Price, Allie Morrison, William Chapman and Frank Moore.

— 75 Years Age — Today is commencement day

at the University of Michigan at the University of Michigan and John Sterling, Jr., will receive his degree of "Bachelor of Law." On the first train out of Ann Arbor tonight, the bright young attorney will be a passenger, bound for his home in Benton Harbor, where he will open his law offices. Mr. Sterling is the first Berrien county boy who ever passed the Michigan State Bor examination at Lansing.



souvenir!"

Twin City Highlights

Dial-A-Ride **Board Will** Reorganize

portation Authority, operator of Dial-A-Ride, will be reorganized



KEN MALKIN

Joseph on June 30, and new officers will assume duties on July 1, according to William Grimes, outgoing chairman.

Ken Malkin, Benton township treasurer, will be the new chairman of the authority. Ben-ton Harbor City Manager Mel Farmer will be vice chairman; and Nora Jefferson, a Benton ownship trustee, will be secre lary-treasurer.

Other authority members are Lenora Harris, Benton Harbor; Phillip Willis, Benton township, and Alfred Williams, a Benton Harbor city commissioner.

Dial-A-Ride operations will continue to be directed by Wilbert Brown.

Grimes of St. Joseph will leave the board, along with other St. Joseph representatives, Ronald Griffin and City

Warrant Authorized

Earnie Lee Crane, 54, of 295 Wells avenue, Benton township. demanded a preliminary examination Saturday in an arraignment before Fifth District Judge Leo Cook in connection with the shooting death of his estranged wife, Carolyn Suo Crane, 36. Benton township ordine said a warrant accusing Crane on an open charge of murder was authorized by Berrien Assistant Prosecutor Wilbur Schillinger. Crane was lodged in the county juil without bond after the urraign-

Mrs. Crane died after being shot twice in the parking lot of the Spot tavern, Beaton Heights, about 9 p.m. Friday. Police said an autopsy performed by Dr. Richard Lininger at Mercy hospital determined that death was from bemorrhaging that caused the right chest cavity to be filled with blood. Police said the fatal slug allegedly from a .22 caliber revolver entered the back and passed through a lung and sac surrounding the heart. Police said another slug lodged in the right arm, but did not strike vital organs.

Police said witnesses fold of a shooting in the lot after Mrs. Crane left the bar with a communion, identified as Delbert Beshires, 48, of 1264 Maynard drive, Benton township. Crane was in the lot when officers arrived, it was reported. Police sald witnesses told them a shot was fired and the woman slumped to the ground. A scuffle developed between Crune and Beshires, and during the scuffle a second shot was fired, officers learned from witnesses

Officers were told Carl Guenther, 32, of 6885 Meadowbrook road, rural Benton Harbor, a bystander, picked up a gun and took it inside the bar. The gun was turned over to police. Guenther was not involved in the struggle, police stated. Officers said they were told the Cranes had separated about six to eight weeks ago. They added Mrs. Crane moved to Arkansas, but returned about two weeks ago and resided in Benton township

Mrs Crane was born Aug. 26, 1940, in Pleasant Plaines, Ark. Surviving in addition to her husband are a san, Delbert Zwiers, Benton Harbor: two daughters, Miss Patricia Zwiers, Benton Harbor and Mrs. Louise Vaughan, Ripley, Tenn.; her mother, Mrs. Delice Hall, Newark, Ark.; two brothers, Herman and John Hall, both of Arkansas; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Holden, Battle Creek and Mrs. Nina Hutchinson, Louisiana, and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.in. Tuesday in the Davidson

funeral home. Coloma, where friends may call after 7 this evening Búrial will be in Coloma cemetery.



WATERVLIET HOSPITAL SITE: Basement footings are being poured for new \$5.2 million Watervliet Community hospital, top center of photo: Hospital site is located behind Watervliet high school as seen in this aerial photo by Adolph Hann which looks south, 1-94

runs across top of photo and Red Arrow highway across bottom. Access road to hospital is at far left of photo off Red Arrow highway. Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, is general contractor for project. Ground was broken June 1. Hospital is being cons-

tructed on 23-acre site. Expected completion date is $1\frac{1}{2}$ years. New 70-bed hospital will replace existing 63-bed hospital in downtown Watervliet. Construction is being financed through \$4.2 million 40-year FHA

Gast Wants Tax Exemption For Elderly

Staff Writer

Republican State Rep. Harry Gast of St. Joseph announced Saturday that he plans to introduce a bill that would provide 100 per cent property tax exemptions for homeowners age to and over whose annual incomes are less than \$15,000.

Gast said his bill also would provide rent subsidies to qualified senior citizens who rent. The subsidy would be comparable to the amount of taxes the senior citizen would pay if he owned the dwelling unit, with limitations on the amount of subsidy.

Gast spoke before some 60 people during a legislative breakfast meeting sponsored by United Landlords of Berrien county at St. Joseph Holiday

Gast said under his plan, property owners age 65 with in-comes under \$15,000 a year would not pay properly tax on homesteads. Gast emphasized that there would be no loss of revenue to local government units because the property would remain on tax rolls. He said local government units would be reimbursed by

There would be no loss of revenue to the state either, Gast

Three reports of dog hites were filed with Twin City area

Berrien sheriff's officers said

Tanna Hobson, 2, of Route 3, Watervliet was bitten Sunday by

a dog at the home of Sherry

replace about a half dozen senior citizens' aid programs and require less administration. which he termed castly.

Presently Gast said, homeowners must complete complicated forms to determine property tax exemptions. Gast

receive a 17 per cent exemption on their annual rent, for state income tax purposes. Three In Area

brackers

Gast said his bill, if approved, would put more spendable in-come in the pockets of senior citizens and eliminate the need of other proposed subsidies, such as utility bill subsidies. Gast said there are now from 16 to 16 bills in the legislature aimed at hiking varied senior citizen benefits. Utility bill exemptions are among them, Gast said.

tax exemptions ranging from total exemption for those with

incomes less than \$3,000 a year.

to a maximum liability of 3½ per cent on total income for

Qualified renters presently

in higher income

Gast on Friday introduced a hill to repeal the Michigan Oc-cupational Safety and Health Act (MiOSHA), Gast said this would save the state \$3.5 million and eliminate 170 "bureaucrats from the state payroll."

The bill was reported in Sa-turday's edition of this news-paper. Gast said repeal of the state act would leave en-forcement of the federal Oc-cupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) up to the federal

repeated a statement he made earlier last week that direct rent payments by the Michigan Department of Social Services to landfords whose tenants are federal regulations. He said law could Michigan to lose federal funds for ADC payments.

Zollar also said one of four bills that would repeal the Michigan Single Business tax bears his name. He said five other bills that would modify but not repeal the tax also have been introduced in the legisla-

Gast told the gathering he favors modifying the busin tax but would vote to repeal it if inequities were not removed.

Gast said he wants to see the tax include a non-disappearing exemption for all businesses whether it be a giant like General Motors Corp. or the owner of a gasoline station. Gast noted that exemptions now

decrease as profits increa Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-Ban-

gor) sharply criticized the rejection at the polls last year of a state Proposition C that would limit government spending. Kennedy said the state will spend all the money it can get. Zollar said that the proposition

was rejected by the majority of state citizens who voted on it. Zollar criticized the issuance of bonds by the state to construct public buildings. Zollar said payments for this type of horrowing can run up to 40 years and the interest will amount to doubling the cost of each building. Zollar said, "Your children and their children will be paying for

The breakfast meeting was presided over by Alfred Hart, Watervliet, president of United Landlords of Berrien county.



REP. HARRY GAST

Think It's Jumper's Body

PORT HIRON, Mich. (AP) - A hody believed be that of a man who reportedly jumped from the Blue Water Bridge June 3 has been recovered on the Canadian side of the St. Clair River, Two boys who were fishing from a boat Sunday spotted the body near share, about a mile from the bridge, Sarnia, Ont. police Sgt. Don Monaghan said the body was belived to be that of Gerald Luks, 22. of Port Huron, who according to witnesses jumped from the

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar Howell New Prexy (R-Benton Harbar) Saturday Of Fairplain Lions



JOE HOWELL

Joe Howell of St. Joseph will be installed as president of the Fairplain Lions club Friday, June 24th, after a 6:36 p.m. dinner at the Captain's Table Benton Harbor Installation will be part of a 10th anniversary celebration for the club, which was chartered in December.

Howell is manager of Osco Drugs, Benton township, and lives with his wife. Joyce, and their three sons at 1787 Trafal-gar, St. Joseph.
Other 1977-78 officers to be

installed include: John Kwader, first vice president; Allan Keeny, second vice president; Bill Vegter, third vice president; Ed Troffer, secre-tary; Boh Rhoa, treasurer; Fred Ferris, tail twister; Carl Goeb, tion tamer; and Roger Perrin, Del Sinn, and Jim Merrifield.



REMOVING PAVONE PAVING: This 35-ton machine was brought to Benton Harbor to cut away the top inch of asphalt on Payone street, which is being repayed etween Britain and Empire avenues by John G Yerington Co. Carbon-tipped auger under the machine strips asphalt much faster than other methods, ac-

cording to Gerald Clark, field engineer for CMI Corp., Oklahoma City, Okla, CMI sold machine to a company that brought it to Benton Harbor under a subcontract, Clark said Yerington is doing the job for \$45,283. Money is from city's federal community development grant, (Staff photo)

Bitten By Dogs tervliet, when she attempted to feed the dog. Tanna was treated at Mercy hospital for a small cut on her forchead, police said.

Benton Harbor police said Paula Calahan, 6, of 580 Clay street was bitten on the right leg by a dog at the corner of Monroe and Clay streets Thursday, Officers said Paula was treated at Mercy hospital. They said she described the animal which bit

her as black and white.

Geri Chandler, 34, of 7745

Meadowbrook road, Bainbridge township, told sheriff's officers she was bitten by a St. Bernard while riding a motorcycle on township Saturday morning.

Woman ls Ordained

DETROIT (AP) parishioner thought he would never see the day."

the day came and a milestone was reached when Meredith Hunt, 29, was or-dained as a priest. She is the first woman in Michigan to be

The Rev. Hunt, one of fewer than 75 Episcopal women priests in the nation, says her ordination Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Eptscopal Church fulfilled impossible

Now she has another wish that some day she might be accepted as a priest, who just happens to be a woman. She said she wanted to be a priest to

isreath.

Weddings.....

St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, was the setting Sa-turday, June 18, for the welding of Mary Celeste Lehman and Robert L. Ott. The Rev. Fr. Cletus Rose performed the

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. James L. Lehman, 1639 Miumi road, Benton Harbor. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ott of Wapakopeta, Ohio.

The bride were a candlelight qiana gown trimmed with venetian needlepoint lace. A lace Juliet cap held her candlelight silk net lingertip length veil and she carried cymbidium orchids and stephanotis. She also were her great-grandmother's en-gagement ring.

Sister of the bride Miss Cathy Lehman, was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Sue

Serving as best man was Bob Rice. Usher was Frank Mucha. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a wedding trip to Leland, the couple will reside in

The bride is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school, attended Lake Michigan college and received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, Ind. She is studying for her master of arts degree at Michigan State university and is employed as a



MRS. ROBERT OTT Mary Lehman

language arts teacher at Buchanan middle school.

Her husband is a graduate of Wapakoneta. university and attended Michigan State university. He is studying for his master's degree at Western Michigan university and is employed as administrative assistant at Lake Michigan college.

WATERVLIET — Leticia Carrizales and Michael Lynn Wood were married Saturday, June 18, in an outdoor ceremon at Riverview Park, St. Joseph, The Rev. Earl Stallings of the Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ, Hartford, performed the

ceremony.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jose Carrizales, P.O. Box 79, Eau Claire. The groun is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denvel Wood, 307 Harlan avenue,

The bride wore an A-line jersey gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a chapel train. A lace headpiece trimmed with pearls and satin ribbon held her shoulder length veil and she carried an orchid, yellow and white sweetheart roses and baby's breath in a blown glass flower bouquet.

Mrs. Edward Koch, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Juan Villarreal, sister of the bride

Serving as his brother's best man was D.E. Wood, Ushers were Juan Villarreal and Ron Wood, brother of the groom., and Gregory McCool.

A reception was held at Woodbine Lodge, Riverview The couple will reside at 3200

Hartley avenue, Jacksonville,

The bride is a graduate of Equ Claire high school. Her husband is a graduate of Buchanan high school and attended Michigan State university. He is an air



MRS. MICHAEL-WOOD

traffic controller in the United States Navy stationed in Jack-

CHEAP AND CHIC

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GALIEN — Catherine D. Breland and Keith E. Luckwitz exchanged wedding yows Sa-turday, June 18, at Trinity Lutheran church, St. Joseph. The Rev. Paul A. Kochneke performed the ceremony.

The bride is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oille Breland Sr., route 1, Box 12, Galien. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lockwitz, 2992 Washington avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a peau de soie empire gown trimmed with venise lace appliques designed with a flounce at the hemiline and back nanels forming a train. A Camelot headpiece trimmed with pearls headpiece trimmed with pearls and lace held her veil and she carried blue camellias, blue tipped carnations and white sweetheart roses and baby's Miss Sandra Getz was maid of honor. Bridesmuids were Miss Patricia Hoge, Miss Rebecca Reitz, Miss Veronica

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MRS. KEITH LOCKWITZ

Stevensville

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed in the loan department of Twin Cities Area Employes Credit Union, Joseph. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Western Michigan university. He is employed as service manager at Doran Datsun, Berrien Springs

WATERVLIET — Plymouth Congregational church, Wa-tervliet, was the setting Saturday, June 18, for the wedding of Karen Ranae Krieger and Paul Daniel Nickels. The Rev. Harvey Lord performed the ceremony, He was assisted by the Rev. William Walter of Grand Rapids

fround the clock with WOMEN

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George D. Krieger, route 2, Dan Smith road, Watervliet. The groom is the son of Mrs. Clarence Nickels of Wyoming, Mich., and the late Mr. Nickels.

line gown trimmed with Horal lace and designed with a chapel train. A, Camelot headpiece trimmed with seed pearls and lace held her shoulder length nylon illusion veil and she carried pink sweetheart roses. miniature carnations. lify of the valley and baby's breath

Mrs. Alien Winslow was matron of honor, Bridesmaid was Miss Mary Jo Nickels, sister of the groom.

Serving as best man was Timothy Sheehan, Ushers were Mark Barnes and Kenneth and Keith Krieger, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the church.

Following a northern wedding trip, the couple will reside in

Watervliet.
The bride is a graduate of Watervliet high school and Lake Michigan college and received a

Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

self-employed musician.



MRS. PAUL NICKELS

bachelor of science and master's degree in reading from Western Michigan university. She is a second grade teacher at Washington school, Colonia. Her husband is a graduate of Kellogisville high school, Grand Rapids Junior college and Grand Valley State colleges. He is a seventh grade science teacher in the Coloma

Mary Florence Gast and Thomas Edwin Rembowicz were married Saturday, June 18, at Riverview Park Christian church, St. Joseph, The Rev Charles Allen, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karl Gast, 913 Lane drive, St. Joseph. The groom's parents are Mr. and Edwin J. Rembowicz, Allen Park.
The bride were a princess

gown of eyelet featuring a ruffled hemline and chapel train. A juliet cap of cyelet held her veil of illusion and she carried phalaeoopsis, stephanotis, sweetheart roses

and baby's breath. Miss Andrea Gast was her sister's maid of honor. Brides-maids were Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Michael Vernasco, and Mrs. Ronald Morse, all sisters of the bride, Miss Carol Whit-man, Miss Linda Kling, Miss Valerie Cernel and Mrs. Philip

Robert Rembowicz served his brother as best man. Ushers were Philip Reynhout, Thomas Donaldson, Gary Knochel, Malthew Hanichen, Ronald James Bartlet and

Chuck VanDoren. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, The couple will reside in

Kalamazoo.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is a

The hamburger may yet replace apple pic as the most

typically American food item

on our menus, according to Maryann Beckman, District Extension Consumer Marketing

The hamburger has captured

the hearts and appetites of

most Americans and has also now entrenched itself in

Europe and the Far East, No

one really knows how many hamburgers Americans eat.

but estimates range up to 40

sumed here, or about 38 pounds

per person per year. Ham-

burgers also reportedly account

food service establishments.

56 per cent of the sales in

You will usually find at least

two kinds of ground beef in

most all meat counters and of-

ten even more. The main

tent for the two major kinds -

hamburger can contain no more than 30 per cent fat.

while ground beef can contain no more than 20 per cent fat. Since ground beef has more

beef and less fat than ham-

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According to Michigan

cent of all the beef con-

Information Agent. Airs. Beckman added:



MRS. THOMAS REMBOWICZ Mary Gast

senior at Western Michigan university. She is employed as an art teacher at Learning Fair, Kalamazoo. The groom graduated from Cabrini high school. Allen Park, and Western Michigan university with a bachelor of science degree in teaching. He is a science teacher at Plainwell Middle

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Morrow are on a wedding trip to Niogara Falls following their marriage Saturday, June 18, at First United Methodist church, St. Joseph.

Dr. Carlos Page of Peace Temple United Methodist church, Benton Harbor, uncle of bride, performed the сетепнопу.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Buursma, 2612 Willa Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lothschultz of Jacksonville,

The bride wore a knit gown triumed with venise lace. A matching lace headpiece held her fingertip length veil and she carried yellow sweetheart roses. stephanotis and baby's breath.

Miss Sue Buitsma, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Buursma, sister of the bride, Miss Paula Cotter, Miss Janice Bulyeat and Mrs. Rick Birch.

Serving as best man was David Thomas, Ushers were Al and John Boursma, brothers of the bride, and Robert and Joseph Morrow, brothers of the

A reception was held at Benton Harbor Elks club.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 2309 Lakeshore drive, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of St.



MRS. LAWRENCE MORROW Kay Buursma

Joseph high school and Central Michigan university. She is a substitute teacher for Berrien county and is employed by Doubleday Brothers and Com-pany, Benton Harbur, Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph Catholic high school and atlended Lake Michigan college He is a deputy on the Berrien County Sheriff's Department

Matthew's Lutheran church, Benton Harbor, was the setting Saturday, June 18, for the wedding of Lorraine Banick and David Voss. The Rev. Robert J. Voss, father of the groom, performed the ceremol Purents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Banick, 4394. Ridge road, Stevensville. The groom is the son of the Rey and Mrs. Voss. son of the Rev. and Mrs. Voss of Brookfield, Wis,
Mrs. Cliff Herron, sister of

Deja and Miss Susan Hoge. Serving as his brother's best

man was Dan Lockwitz. Ushers

were Todd Lockwitz, brother of

the groom, Jeffery Breland, brotherof the bride, David

Smith and Phillip, John and

A reception was held at Blossomland Columbian club,

Following a wedding trip to Kings Island, Ohio, the couple

will reside on Johnson road

Richard Hoge.

Benton Harbor.

the bride, was matron of bonor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Frank McCoy, sister of the bride, and Miss Carla Voss and Miss Carolyn Voss, sisters of the

groom.
Tara Lynn Banick and Heather Rence Herron were flower girls and Todd Banick and Brent McCoy were ring-

Serving as best man was Michael Backus. Ushers were Harold and Ronald Banick, bruthers of the bride, and Richard and Mark Voss. brothers of the groom.

A reception was held at the Memorial Building,

Berrien Springs.
Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Wisconsin, the couple will reside in

East Fork, Ariz.

The bride and groom are

MRS, DAVID VOSS graduates of Dr. Martin Luther

college, New Ulm, Minn. The bride is a third and fourth grade teacher and her husband is a fifth and sixth grade teacher at the Apache Indian Mission in East Fork.

feature about an unusual circus.

will be themes for three movies to be shown for family film night at Maud Preston Palenske

Memorial library, St. Joseph

Thesday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m.
"The Trolley — By Golly" is a

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'Mysteries of the Deep," a Walt

Disney film, shows the interest-

oceans. "Faroun, the Little Clown," portrays a child-like dream where toys and household objects come to life

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from old St. Joseph is featured in the display case during the

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ing creatures found in

and present a circus

month of June.

David Hendin.

featuring

Priebe-Grier

Catania-Mitchell

Susan L. Mitchell and Anthony R. Catania were married in a

garden ceremony Saturday, June 18, at the home of the bride's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, 1770 South Park road, Benton Harbor, Dr. Carlos Page, pastor of Peace Temple United Methodist church, Benton Harbor, performed the ceremony.

The groom's parents are James Catania. Villa court. Bonton

The bride were a candlelight gown of crepe-backed satin and

Harbor, and Mrs. Delores Catania, Beechwood circle, Watervliet.

chiffon with chantilly lace insets. She were a daisy head piece and he carried daisies, baby's breath and purple cornflowers.

Miss Sandra J. Mitchell was her sister's maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Beth Catania, sister of the groom, and

Shaya Mitchell was the flower gir and Jason Catania was the

fingbearer.
Allen J. Catania served his brother as best man. Ushers were

A reception followed at the bride's parents' home. Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan and Canada, the couple will reside in Benton Harbor.

The bride is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is

employed by Benton Harbor Area schools as a para-professional at Martindale school in a special education resource room. The groom also graduated from Benton Harbor high school and is a

Charles Esposito and Charpmitchell, brother of the bride,

Kuthryn Grier and Mark A. Priebe were married Saturday, June 18, at Fairplain Assembly of God, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Jack Peppel performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grier, 266 West Linco road, Baroda, and the grown is the son of Mrs. Eleanor Priebe, 2507 Thayer drive, St. Jeseph, and the late Charles K.

The bride were an empire ivery polyester knit gown. Her leadpiece was of baby's breath and she carried carnations and baby's breath.

Miss Karen Grier, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Garth Priebe, brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. ollowing a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will reside at 2850 Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is employed as a receptionist for Drieeley and Skinner, St. Jaseph. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and is employed as an apprentice-die maker for Modern Plastics Corp., Benton Harbor.

Named Curator

Jr., professor of art history at Columbia university, has been named curator of paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts here. Walsh's chair was established in 1975 by an endowment from painting.

BOSTON (AP) — John Walsh — the late Mrs. Russell W. Bakor.

Walsh was formerly curator and vice chairman of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art's department of Europea



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Bridal Shower

Miss Jan Juproposen was onored at a bridal shower May at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Juergensen, route 1, 4450 Napier road, Ben ton Harbor. Hosting the event were Miss

Jody Juergensen, the bride-elect's sister, who will be maid of honor, and Miss Karen Burton. Miss Margie Hawkins and Miss Kim Brant, who will be her bridesmaids.

Miss Juergensen and Ronald on or Mr. and M Benton Harbor.

James Mandarino Sr., 1499 Hurd street, Benton Harbor, will be married Saturday, July at St. John's Catholic church,

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burger, cost is higher. In many markets you will also find ground beef or ham-

burger made from chuck or round. Both are more expen-

fat, just as you would if you were buying regular ham-burger. The only difference is in the flavor of the chuck cuts used, versus the beef trim-mings used for regular ham-

beef" hamburger so consumers ask why and how this is different than another store's hamburger. There is no hamburger. There is no difference, because all hamburger or ground beef made in Michigan must be made of skzwl beef (the meat next to the bones) and fat. No pork. veal, cereal or other fillers are allowed. Actually "all beef" is

with, for ground beef or hamburger must be made from beef and fat.

beer and lat.

Many ground beef buyers harbor the illusion that "leaner is better," but it is not necessarily so. Ground beef with lower percentages of fat (say to to 15 per cent) can even be tough. Best buying is to buy for the use intended.

If you are planning a ground

meal casserole where the fat is not drained off during the cooking process, it may be to choose ground beef. If the meat is browned first and the fat drained off before other ingredients are added, you can save money by buying ham-

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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C.

Bulgereit, 725 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary

at an open house Sunday, June 26, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., at the

Crystal Springs Church of God,

Friends and relatives are in-vited to the event being hosted

then to the even being noster by the couple's children, Mrs. Alwyn (Ardis) Cumrings, and Mrs. James (Louise) Myers, both of Benton Harbor, and Lesiie C. Butgereit Jr., of St. Joseph, and their families.

Leslie C. Butgereit and Empero Memory and Company were resided Luce.

ma Zetsman were married June 25, 1927, in the former Superior

Street Church of God, Benton

Harbor, which is now the Crystal Springs Church of God. The late Rev. Walter E. Butgereit,

brother of the groom, per-

formed the ceremony.

Butgereit retired in 1967 from

the United States Postal department and is president of Chapter 572, National Associa-

tion of Retired Federal Employes. He works part time for Twin City Printers and for

Imperial Printing company. Mrs. Bulgereit is a homemaker.
Mr. and Mrs. Bulgereit are

active members of the Crystal

Libraries

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Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) - Six

libraries in five states have been

awarded grants by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The grants, designed to

enhance the use of libraries and

library sources in humanities programs, will support exhibi-

tions, topical booklets, library

training and program planning.
The libraries include the

Pierpont Morgan library in New

York City, the Grand Rapids public library, the Johnson C.

Smith university library in

Charlotte, in.e., the school of library science at the University

of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Tri-County Regional library of Roma, Ga., and the Indiana

Springs Church of God.
They have 11 grandchildren.

Benton Harbor.

Wed 50 Years



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT NITZ

Golden Event

GOBLES - Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward O'Connor will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house from 2 to 6 p.m., Sunday, June 26, at the Goerny.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event being hosted by the couple's children, Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Redmon of Prescott, Ariz., Mrs. Marvin (Betty) Palmer of Hoffman Es-tates, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ronald O'Connor of Gobles and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Connor of Clearwater, Fla. The couple also has nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

J. Edward O'Connor and Edna Essex were married June 22, 1927, at the home of the bride. south of Allegan, by W.J.R.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor own and operate a saw mill at Go-bles

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Moybak, and grand-daughter, Melissa, of Bongor. Maybak and the former Helen

Abernathy were married June 30, 1937, at the Methodist church

the auto body business after 40 years. He was also a bus skriver

for the Hartined school system for 18 years and is soming ad-ministrator for Hartined

To Honor Couple

HARTFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Justus Mayhak, route 1, Hartford, will celebrate their 40th ford, will celebrate their soun wedding anniversary at an open house Sunday, June 28, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Hartford Federated church, Hartford.

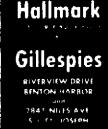
The event, to which friends and relatives are invited, will be harted by the counte's sent and

Sheffield Plate

In Sheffield, England, in the year 1741, Thomas Boulsover, a mechanic and worker of metals, accidentally discovered that silver and copper could be fused together at high temperatures. He established a small factory

that turned out buttons, boxes Plate." However, an apprentice he had trained one Josiah Hancock, applied his energies to establishing a revolutionary industry in England, manufacturing articles of Sheffield

Even the lower class could afford this new substitute for sterling, but the upper classes found it attractive and bought it aiso, helped along undoubtedly by new taxes on sterling ware.



Creek road, Baroda, will be honored at an open house Sun-day, June 26, from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran church, Baroda, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited.

Hosting the event will be the

couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. William (Donna) Kell of Fort Mill, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Nitz of Baroda and Mr. and Dean Nitz of East Lansing.

BARODA - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nitz, 317 West Lemon

Albert Nitz and Mollie Rudell were married June 25, 1927, in Baroda, by the Rev. Curt Seidenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Nitz have been

members of St. John's Lutheran church since it was organized in 1900. They resided on Hollywood road from 1928 until 1975 when they moved from their farm to their present home.

their present home.
Prior to retring in 1957, Nitz
was employed by Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan.
The couple has 16

grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A son, Wayne, is

Life-Long Project

"Blood pressure control is a life-long project for a patient, even after the blood pressure is under control," Robert B. Hickler, MD, of the University of Massachusetts Medical School told a medical sym-

A minimum of three office readings on different days is important before persistent elevated blood pressure can be determined, he stated. It is of-ten necessary to try several medications before establishing the best drug or combination of drugs for the individual patient with the disease, and the process may take months before the most effective, best tolerat-ed program is established.

Dr. Hickler observed that many patients have precon-ceived ideas about hypertension and assumding, and a few pills will take care of the problem. Dr. Hickler spoke at a

Medical Horizons symposium sponsored by the University of Louisville School of Medicine and CIBA Pharmaceutical com-

food service for the langur nutile schools, where she has served over 27 years, and plans to retire soon. She is the Hartford township clerk. 10:00 A.M. SPECIAL GROUPS: **PANTS SUITS** SHORT DRESSES LONG DRESSES **JEWELRY BLOUSES BATHING SUITS** DON'T MISS THIS ONE! DOTTY'S CHAPEAUX BOUTIQUE Miles Ave., Acress Ivem License Sure "The Pink House On The Con Tuos. thru Sut. 10-5:30 + PH: 983-5235 Closed Monday's

Engagements

O'Malley-**Baltos**

Mr. and Mrs. dames O'Malley, 2720 Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kitty, to Ray Baltos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baltos of Red Wing, Minn. Miss O'Malley is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school and is enulloyed by Mr.

school and is employed by Mr. Steak restaurant.

Her fiance is employed by L.K. Comstock Engineering at the Donald C. Cook Nuclear

Plant, Bridgman.

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned.

Hammock

Peppel-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peppel, 610 Hoyt street, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, K. Patience, to Cliff Hammock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hammock of Rocky

Miss Peppel is a graduate St. Joseph high school and Bob

Jones university.

Her fiance is a graduate of Bob Jones Academy and attended Bob Jones university and Georgia Southern college.

An Aug. 27 wedding is

Terlisner-Quinn

Mrs. Raymond Terlisner, 164 Empire, Benton Harbor, announces the engagement of ner daughter, Reta, to Arthur B. Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Quinn of Daly City, Calif.

Miss Terlisner is a graduate of Lake Michigan Catholic high school and attended Lake Michigan college. She is an EKG technician in the United States Navy stationed at Naval Regional Medical Center,

Porismouth, Va.

Her fiance is a grauate of Westmoore high school, Daly City, and is an x-ray technician in the United States Navy stationed at Naval Regional

Medical Center.

An Aug. 6 wedding is planned.

Creative Cooking

Creative cooks have found many uses for nutneg; in Danish meat balls, sweet corn pudding, apple and sweet potato casseroles, cream of chicken and chicken soup, seafood bisque, spiced butter for green beans, broccoti and potato dumplings.

Nutmeg should never be used with a heavy hand — nor should any spice — and one-quarter teaspoon for six portions is a discreet measure; more can al-ways be added if that makes the

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CEAN CARLSON Robert Eppelbeimer

Mr. and Mrs. Claron Carlson. 222 North Sunnybank St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cean, to Robert Eppelheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eppelheimer, 3100 Ridgeview, Appendimer, \$100 rengeview, I. Joseph. Miss Carlson is a graduate of

St. Joseph high school and is a junior at Michigan State university majoring in retailing.

Her finnce is a graduat toseph high school and received a bachelor of science degree in fond systems economics from Michigan State university. He is employed by Production Credit Association, Charlotte,

No wedding date has been set.

Sun **Damages** Hair

Bicycle riding is great for the body, but it can hurt your hair. says a consumer information specialist. How? Too much sun and wind.

"Sun can be very damaging to even the healthiest hair and if your part your hair in the center or high on the side, you can wind up with a nasty little strip of sunburn," she warns. Too much wind is also drying and may result in some terrible

"The easiest way to avoid such wear and tear on the hair is to keep your head covered," she advises, "at least part of the time you're out, particularly during the hottest time of the day. A little cap or crew hat or a scarf will do the job nicely. After washing your hair, use a combination creme rinse and conditioner. Besides providing deep conditioning, it also helps untangle hair and control flyaway ends."

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JAN KLOS Carl Mathiak III

Dr., and Mrs. Henry J. Klos. 2700 Highland Court, St. Joseph, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to Carl Mathiak III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathiak Jr. of Memphis. Miss Klos is a graduate of St.

oseph high school, attended Indiana university and is a senior at Western Michigan university.

Her fiance is a graduaof Western Michigan university and is employed as an accountant by Bloomfield Psychological Ser-

An Oct. 22 wedding is planned

Clean Cookout

Grills

Ever since the first caveman put a piece of meat into the fire and invited his neighbors to dinner, people have enjoyed eating out. Today paper plates, cups and napkins, plastic knives and forks and other disposables. nake the cookout namemaker's dream.

The only cloud on the horizon. aside from actual ones, is cleaning the barbecue grill. If that's your problem, take heart, says a consumer information specialist.

With a foam cleaner, cleanup is easier. Start by taking the grill apart. Lay the parts on the ground and spray with the foam cleaner. Let the foam do the work for you, then take the garden hose and rinse.

"Stubborn, baked-on grime may need a little more effort Spray those areas a second time, then rub with steel wool or a stiff bristle brush, if neces-sary and rinse with the hose once more. Then you're ready for summer cookout fun," the

DONICE BUSSLES

SAWYER - Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bussier of Sawyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Donice, to Michael A. Mattei, son of Mrs. Louise Mattei of Roseville. Miss Bussler is a senior at

Eastern Michigan university majoring in business adminis

tration.
Her fiance is a senior at Eastern Michigan university majoring in earth science and

geography. A summer, 1978, wedding is

Cultural

Exchange

NEW YORK ((AP) - The Romanian Preludiu Choir and the Romanian Youth Folk Ensemble spent three weeks in May and June visiting the United States and giving free concerts.

The group, which began its tour in New York, traveled through 12 states and Washington, D.C.,

The musicians were part of a cultural exchange program or-ganized by the Friendship Am-bassadors Foundation, which has made it possible for over 12,000 young American performers to travel and concertize in Eastern European countries since 1971.

This year the foundation plays host to performing artists and youth leaders of Poland, Bulgaria and the Soviet Union as

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open, broke bones, were allergic

to bee stings, tore cartilage and

They contracted rashes, as-

start supporting their basic psychological needs. "Daddy, I'm the only senior in North

America who does not own a pair of earth shoes."

pair of earth stoos.
"Ride a bicycle to school! Are
you still punishing me for being
born Jan. 2 and blowing your
\$700 deduction for 1959?"

"I know the class ring costs \$75, but honest, Daddy, I'll wear

'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Lots Of CBers Are Unhappy

CB Buddies: This is Battle-Axe Annie in Lincoln-Land. Hear me one and all. The letter from "Mad in Illinois" (her nose was out of joint because people in Florida hog the air with their ultra-powerful equip ment) unleashed a torrent of mail from CBers from every state in the union. For example:

Dear Ann: "Mad In Illinois" has a valid complaint against the braggarts from Orange County Fla I've heard that Bucket Mouth down here in Dallas. He blabs endlessly and must be throwing at least 500 waits over the channel. The FCC must be dead on its can. This is Lonesome Rebel going 10-10 and

standing on the side.

Dear Ann: "Mad" is also ignorant. That crock should know that those Floridians (and others from Pennsylvania and Arizona) are not pushing power. The problem is an atmospheric condition called "skip," caused by sunspots and other solar ac-

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 am

getting over a fight with that

devil gout. I've never had such

an awful time in my 80 years -

thank God! I can put my pants

on now and walk some. It has been two weeks since the attack

Les there anything I can take to purify the blood? Some say cream of tartar. I am taking a

medicine called Culturetrid I

tivity, There's no cure for it. — K.A.I.D. — 7777 North Carolina

Dear Ann: The worst of-fenders are teenagers who think the CB is a toy. They get on and shoot the breeze for hours - as if it was a telephone, One 18-year-old who I happen to know personally yakked until 5:00 a.m. last week — "garbage talk," The government should knock this riff-raff off the air.

Dear Ann: I live in Ohio. We get power jerks mainly from North and South Carolina, Nevada, New Mexico, Mississippi and Georgia. When the skip rolls in, as they suit's im-possible to talk local — and auoving as hell. - Buckeye Bill

Dear Ann: It's not those rich Floridians who go for broke on their high-powered equipment, it's the extravert whose brain is in neutral while his mouth is in high gear. The channels are full of bragging about equipment and distant points reached. Then some clown puts on a sixyear-old kid who talks nonsense. This, plus the fool language and name-calling, kills it for everybody, - Corn-Balled in everybody. Wrinkle City

Dear Ann: CBers dominate the channels are "Bad Buddies." The worst are the showoffs who operate out of souped-up base stations that send out distorted signals. They ruin it for the fair players.

Dear Ann; That Illinois griper said she couldn't get through to her mother who was parked outside in front of her house. I suggest she throw her 10-9 staget a set that will put her in 10-9 frequency. - Purple Pickle

Atop The Goldgate Bridge
Dear Ann: How can that Illimis idiot complain about Florida interference when she is trying to call her mother who is 100 feet away? It's mits like her who loused up the VHF and emergencies on the Great



— Mad In Converticut Dear Ami: High-powered sets make it tok who respect the law. Most of those dominies don't even know the people they're talking to. All they say is,

'How's the weather down

there?' Or, "How am I getting

Noor Your

Tuesday, June 21, 1977

Potential dealings with the

for you this year. If you have

something in this vein in mind.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your first thoughts are not necessarily your best ones today. The longer you mull things over, the better the solutions mull come with Har-

tions von'll come up with. Hav-

ing trouble finding a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for

each and a long, self-addressed.

stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your insights and hunches today are

worthy of serious consideration.

You may be able to derive in-

tuitively something you've overlooked logically.

ViRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One whose friendship you've long sought is not easily won over. If

you work on this person today,

ymı can finally gain his con

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in

areas where you'd like to attract attention, you'll gain more by

it might be well worth a try.

Dimbday

sations within range of a few miles and were helping one another in time of trouble. If it's distance the kooks want. I suggest Amateur Radio. — Beaver With Her Ears On In Meriden, Parents, what should you do if

your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents." give no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers. P.O. Box 11995. Chicago, Illinois 60611.

behooves you to be philosophical

about today's occurrences. Keep them in perspective and you'll

see that things actually happen

21) Your ambilions may best be

served by something that hap-pers later in the day. Regardless of the time, contact

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 15) Important agreements

should not be entered into has

tily today. Take time to explore

all the complexities before you

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

your price. Stand fast,

hances are he's bluffing.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29)

You have a gift for managing others today because an image of fairness emanates from you.

People sense you live by the

Something beneficial that you

can do for the family may

present itself today. It could

come about toward evening. Get

TAURUS (April 29-May 29)

The early part of the day may be

ARIES (MARCH 21-April 19)

Golden Rule

Someone who needs your exper-tise today might try to grind you

people pertinent to your plans

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

I have never considered George Washington the father of out?" Where's the FCC anyway? — Also Drowned Out Dear Ann: Please remind "Ratchet Jaws" in Illinois that

this country. Maybe I would have felt differently if he had had children.
Somehow, I've always associated this distinction with

people like Tom Braden (author of "Eight Is Enough") or Jack Anderson or Harry Reasoner. who bead large families.

You can get as sloppy as you want about a mother's love, a mother's tenderness, a mother's tear, but our kids would have been nothing without their father's check-

It began at the birth of our first child. As she lay there in the crib her father said, "She's not only beautiful. She's absolutely perfect!"

"You really think so?" I said hesitantly. "She has an umbilical bernia."

Erma Bombeck

Father's Checkbook

"Of course," I said. He got out his checkbook.

said, "This one could whip the world with one hand tied behind

'You really think so? Maybe someday, but for the moment.

He whipped out the check-

The next one toed in and not only needed braces at night, but

until the day I die

"Do you expect me to go to a college that is eight hours from the ski slopes? What kind of a

degree would that he!"
"If you want a Father's Day
present, you'd better give me an allowance.

Sure, George Washington had to provide food and clothing for hundreds of needy troops at valley Firgu. He took office with a country with millions of tollars in debts which the Congress of the Articles of Con-federation had been unable to pay. He worked from sump to sundown managing his 8,000 acres at Mt. Vernon

But next to today's fethers who have to deal with taffy in space maintainers and in-surance on a 16-year-old male driver . . . that was a piece of

Roll-Up Tool

Case

A roll-up tool case for car or out can be designed from

denim or other sturdy, washa-

ble fabric to make a practical

tise two rectangles of

material, cut from three-quarter yard of 36 inch fabric.

Cut an L-shape out of one piece,

beginning a few inches from the edge on the longer side. Zippers can be used to fashion closed

compartments on the narrower sides, if desired. Be sure to

allow extra material to form

these pockets.

Otherwise, simply bind the edges of the L-shape with bias tape. Sew the two rectangles together with wrong sides facting. Sitch across to form pockets for hammer, pllers, wrenches. Bind the outer edge, with bias tape and add longths.

with bias tape and add lengths

of tape for fies. You may want to work out a design on paper first

to determine the size and

these pockets

a<u>ydoobl</u>efii xaa A Winnipeg reader wants to know what it means to finesse

World_ Hostess

BUCHANAN - Buchanim

To Meet

WATERVIJET - Past Matron club of Watervliet Chapter No. 232, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday, June 21, at 7:30ff Mrs. Kathryn Robbin

Co-hostesses will be 'Mrs William Rogers and Mrs. Ar-



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BENTON HARBOR

required stitches. "Can it be fixed?" tignatisms, high fevers and stepped on rusty nails. When their bodies were finally put logether, he had to start supporting their basic

With the birth of our son, he

he needs minor surgery

orthopedic slates during the day.

Then the fun really began.

One had an overbite, the other an iron deficiency, then another was allergic to dust and mold.

event when South looked at

dummy, he saw that there was a

reasonable play for game."
Oswald: "His first concern

was with the trump suit. He

wanted to lose just one trump trick and there was a chance ho could work it out. He led a

trump to dununy's queen. It

held. He led back a trump. East played the jack and South ducked. This play is called the

compulsory finesse. He couldn't gain by ducking because West

had to play the ace."

Jim: "After this nice result

South was home. Hearts were continued. South ruffed the

third heart, drew the last trump

and went after diamonds. The suit failed to break, but South

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH ▲ Q8 ♥ 763 ♦ A K 1053 ♣ K83 AA4 ▼KJ842 AK97653 WA9 • 64 • A 72 East-West vulnerable

West North East South Pass 2 Pass 2 APass 3 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — 4 ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "Bridge players have ats of altergles. South's was

that he was altergic to stopping one trick short of game. So he looked at his sixth spade and decided that he had to go to game after his partner invited

. Jim: "Maybe that sixth trump was sufficient reason. In any

against your partner.
The finesse against partner
is a third-hand play. It is a
deliberate play of a low card.
It is seldom correct.

still had his contract.

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-- couldn't even get my pants on . I drink lots of water. I think lots of water can help get the good poison out of my body. DEAR READER - I'm glad you are better. Anyone who has had one or more acute attacks of preventive treatment. The idea is to prevent forming aric acid salts in the body. And drinking water is a good idea because it helps decrease the possibility of kidney stones and kidney

Things have changed a lot in the treatment of goul in the past several years. The diet is important but not so important as it was before we had some of our current medicines. I am send-ing you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid to give you a better picture of gout and what can be done about it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it, to Post Office Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. If you are overweight you are better off to reduce but it should be gradual weight loss can cause an attack

of gout. The medicine you are taking is a combination of colchicine, a medicine that has been around for a long time (it is used to froat the acute attack and it is very effective), and Benemid (used to help the kidneys flash out the excess uric acid) Usually Benemid is not used during the acute attack nor is the combination medicine.

One of the newer medicines is Zyloprim (allopurionl), it acts on the body cells to keep them from producing too much uric acid. When it works and has no side effects it is the best preventive approach I know.
In good the normal cell

mechanisms to form new cells and regenerate the body goes awry. The person produces too much uric acid. That is why diet is of limited usefulness. The problem is not so much in what a person cats as who his parents were. So the old picture of the gout sufferer who is fat and over indulges in food and liquor is not really true. Many thin people also have

Men are more prone to have gouty arthritis than women. Only about 10 per cent of the somen with high uric acid icvels also develop painful gout In addition to the painful

like you experienced a person can slo develop gonty arthritis. This can lead to major deformities of the joints and it too can be



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

HEALTH

prevented with proper preventive treatment. Any one who has gout should be followed regularly and treated sufficiently to keep the uric acid level down. You will get some more bints about living patterns and managing gout from The

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underplaying what you do. Then, others will trumpet your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) It

Announce Auditions LAWRENCE - Whole Art taught drama at the University of Helsinki, plans to produce the German comedy, Leonce and

Theater, Lawrence, will hold auditions for its summer program Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21 and 22, from 6 to 9 The tryouts will be held at the

Dellaven store and will be under the direction of Werner Kriegistein.

Kriegistein who recently re-turned from Finland where he

Lena by Georg Buchner, The Giving Tree by Shel Bilverstein and two Russian children's

kreaktein said the auditions will be video taped to establish a visual file of local artists for easy reference for future productions.

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Fire Rips Houseboat

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No one was reported injured. A Coast Guard vessel from

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a Harsens Island station fought the blaze. The owners of the boat, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Len, were rescued by a

Coast Guard boat from St. Clair Shores.

Wendy Van Zummeren grins and with a little belp from her father pedals down the sidewalk

shiny new bicycle.
bicycle was what the plucky 5-year-old said she wanted as she lay in a hospital recovering from a nightmarish encounter with a bear, and her parents sound as if it may not be long before she's riding it by

It was just a month ago at a small roadside zoo in Waupaca County that Wendy, out of sight for a moment, reached through a cyclone fence to pet a bear she thought was tarne. The 500pound animal grabbed her arm in its mouth, and as Wendy's parents tried desperately to free ber, chewed it off at the elbow.

From the beginning the blonde, blue-eyed Wendy talked matter of factly about the in-

'She's doing real well, just

great," her mother, Jane Van Zummeren, said. "She dresses herself and puts her shoes on,

but can't tie them."

She also plays kickball, belps in the garden, goes shopping and fishing and to some somer games, and last week went with the rest of the family to a local restaurant where she was given

the new bicycle.

Greg Enerson, area manager for a local restaurant chain, also presented her with a check for \$129 and a promise of \$63 more. There also was fishing tackle for Wendy and her brother Jason, who will be 7 next month.

The gifts came from donations dropped into fishbowls for Wendy at the chain's live res-taurants. The \$83 was what police said was recovered from two young men who pilfered the bowls. The Neenah-Menasha YMCA gave the family a one year membership

"People have been so fantas-

trick Van Zummeren, a mili worker at a paper company

"Something like this happens and you find out how good people really are," said Mrs. Van Zummeren.

Other gifts poured in in eards from strangers who heard about Wendy's plight and cheerful at-

The Van Zummerens say they are not sure how much it will cost to have Wendy litted

and bands as she grows up. Mrs. Van Zummeren said she may get her first one in about three weeks.

For Wendy, "it's almost like nothing happened," Mrs. Van Zummeren said, "She hasa't had any pains at any had time, or any depression."

She said only once, about a week ago when she was watching her 7-year-old brother Jason play soccer at a grade

school game in Menasha, did Wendy get depressed and express concern that other children might laugh or stare.

But while she talked to a reporter and clowned for a pho-Wendy was her If, talking about soccer and fishing, the family

she was given while in the hosonal

"The leacher yells at me. Kin-dergarteners don't play soccer. only first and second lers." She's looking forward graders." She's looking to first grade next year.

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'STUNNED': TV Star Farrab Fawcett-Majors said over the weekend she was "stunned" at a published report that she had heen accused of shoplifting seven years ago. She said she didn't steal anything, but just "took justice into my hands." (AP Wirephoto)

Carter Seeks Energy Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - The officials who drew up President Carter's energy program are flying around the country to build support and focus attention on what a spokesman concroics is a "basically dull" sub-

To an energy forum in Hartford, Conn., and a mayors' conference in Tucson, Ariz., to civil engineers, private cor-porations, to oil and gas producers in the Southwest, the administration is sending speakers to lay out its gospel: there really is an energy crisis.

SHAPP CAMPAIGN PROBED SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The FBI is investigating financial tregularities in the 1976 Democratic presidential cam-

paign of Gov. Milton Shapp, avs U.S. Attv. John Cotton

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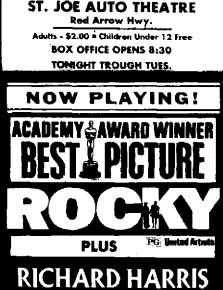
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LAST SERMON: Rev. Bruce Edwards, former pastor of Plains Baptist church, bids farewell to one of members of Bottsford Baptist Mission after his last sermon in Plains, hometown of President Carter. was formed after membership of Plains Baptist church split over differences in accepting Rev. Clennon King, a black pastor, as member of church. Edwards will become pastor at Makakilo Baptist church in Hawaii. (AP Wirephoto)

Plains Pastor Talks To Splinter Group

practics

properly a church under Baptist

Collins, the mission's new pau-tor, will preach his first ser-mon. At about that time, the

umgregation is expected to for-

mally constitute itself as a

On June 26, the Rev. Fred

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The Bev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned as preacher at President Carter's hometown church in a bitter dispute over the admission of blacks to the congregation, has delivered what may be his last sermon in

this southwest Georgia town.
The dispute, which eventually caused about 50 members of the congregation to form the Botts. bord Baptist Mission, began last fall when the Rev. Clennon King of Albany, Ga., asked to join the all-white Plains Baptist Church

On Sunday, King was accepted into the mission.

Edwards, who will leave Plains next month to become pastor of the Makakilo Baptist Church in Hawaii, told about 40 members of the mission that being a Christian involves selfdenial and a love for all men.

"Let there not be any hatred or malice in our heart for anyone." Edwards said. "It is only human to get even with others, but these tendencies of revenge must be nailed to the

Following the services, King said he would probably return to worship with the splinter congregation. They told me I'm a member and I'm going to accept that at face value," he

State Sen. Hugh Carter, President Carter's cousin and one of the leaders of the Bottsford mission, said the mission would have an open admissions

His wife Ruth added, "This is God's church, and everybody and anybody who wants to worship here can do so."

No-Fault Doing Well, He Says

WASHINGTON (AP) - A congressional advocate federal no-fault automobile inrance is touting a Department of Transportation study which concludes that no-fault plans in 16 states, including Michigan,

are working well, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson chairman of the Senate Com-merce Committee, released the DOT study on Sunday, saying he plans to rely heavily on it in upcoming no-fault hearings scheduled

Cost Of College Leaps Upward Again By LOUISE COOK

getting ready for college this fall face record costs, but there are several steps individuals can take to cut expenses and ease the strain on the family

Associated Press Writer

A recent survey by the College Futrance Examination Board showed that the typical student attending a private, four-year college and living on campus will spend \$4,905 for the 1977-78 academic year, up about 5.2 per cent from last year.

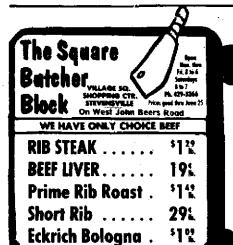
The same student who chooses a public four-year ollege and lives on campus will spend \$3,005, up 4 per cent from

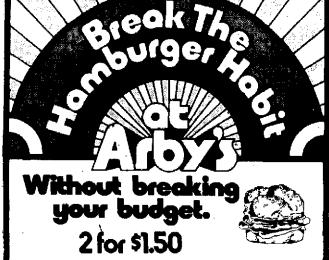
The biggest difference in costs between public and private colleges is in the area of tuition and fees, which also ac-cours for the biggest chunk of a student's spending, according to the College Board, a nonprofit organization that provides tests and other services for students

and educational institutions. Board experts arge students consider financial aid — even if they think their family in-

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come is too high to qualify. In-come alone is not the determin-ing factor. Family size and obligations also may be tdken into account.

"Families concerned about

paying rising college costs should consider financial aid as one alternative," said Elizabeth Suchar, director of financial aid services for the board's College Scholarship Service. "The pur-pose of financial aid is to help students attend a college they otherwise couldn't afford."

The scholarship service offers a free pamphlet to help students figure out which types of financial aid they may qualify for. The booklets are available from high school counselors, community agencies and college

financial aid administrators.

It is generally too late now to apply for financial aid for the fall term, particularly when it comes to federal programs, but there are other things you can do to cut costs.

-Consider living at home.

The College Board study shows that the student who commutes can save from \$400 to \$600 a year, depending on transporta-

tion costs and other expenses.

—Make an expense budget for incidentals including books and supplies, transportation, laundry and recreation and try to keep to it. The College Board

says incidentals account for 18

per cent of the cost of a year at college. As a general guide, you

can expect to spend about \$200

for books and supplies and \$100

portation will range from \$200 to \$400, depending on whether you live on campus or commute

—If you have not settled on a college, consider a public insti-tution. Tuition and fees at public, four-year colleges will average \$521 for the 1977-78 year, compared to \$2,476 for similar, private institutions. Warning: students who are not residents of the state where the college is located can face extra tutition charges of \$100 to \$1,500.

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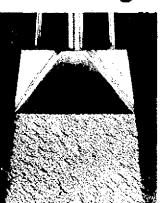
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NEW ACT FOR MONDALE?: Vice President Walter Mondale strums guitar belonging to singer John Denver during fund-raising concert for Democratic Congressional Campaign committee over weekend in Universal City, Calif. With Mondale is Denver, at left, Mrs. Mondale and President Carter's son, Chip. (AP

Wayne Deputies 'Taxing' Selves \$25 Each For PR

Police and give it to county deputies, who are affiliated with the labor group.

The AFL-CIO successfully

lobbied a pro-deputies bill through the state House. But the

Senate Appropriations Commit-

tee voted last week to keep the state troopers on the freeways.

The measure goes to a vote in the full Senate this week, with key lawmakers predicting the

state police have enough sup-

port to win the light.
But public opinion polls in-

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne County sheriff's deputies will assess themselves \$25 apiece to finance a public relations cam-paign aimed at improving their

The campaign comes in the midst of a battle by the state AFL-CIO to take the patrol of Detroit freeways from State

Fire Kills Four In Family

WINN, Mich. (AP) - Four members of an Isabella County family were killed late Sunday night when a fire destroyed their two-story, frame home

Don and Dolores Andrews, their 8-month-old son Mark and son Michael, 2, died in the blaze, county sheriff's deputies said. Three older children— lick, 21, Monty 20, and Debbie. 15. — escaped.

Several witness said the fire apparantly started around 11:30 p.m. in the second-story, which was unoccupied. The house was engulfed in flames in a matter of minutes, the witnesses said.

- All four bodies were frecovered in a downstairs bedroom, where the victims bad -become trapped by the flames, lefficials said. The three children who escaped were in the living room.

Firefighters said they did not know what caused the fire.

The town of Winn had just finished a three-day Days" fair to raise money for community projects, including the volunteer fire department.

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Book Challenges Church On Sex

DETROIT (AP) - A controversial new book written by five theologians is challenging conventional Catholic church teachings on many sexual mai-ters, including birth control and

homosexuality.

The book, "Human Sexuality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought," says birth control is not necessarily imnyral and pastors may in cases encourage friendship between homosexuals.

The book is creating a flurry of advance criticism and orders, even though it has not gone on sale yet. The authors include

two Detroit-area priests.

The book was written for the Catholic Theological Society of America and is hased on a four-year study of human sexuality commissioned by the

Society.

The Detroit-area authors prothe Rev. Anthony Kosnik, professor of theology and dean at Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary in Orchard Lake, and the Rev. Ronald Modras, associate professor of theology at Saint John's Seminary in Plymouth.

The book goes on sale Friday, The book says it would be wrong to conclude that the Bible condemns sterilization in every

On parenthood, the book says "Leaving it all in the hands of God and accepting whatever he sends is both simplistic and marally irresponsible." Elusically sewhere, the book says the use of birth control devices does not necessarily make a married couple immoral.

Other comments include:

-Common-law marriage can be acceptable in some circumstances

-A final judgement is not in

The blanker condemndation of all premarital sex is "simply no longer taken seriously by a majority of Catholics in the United States today.

-There are no words of Jesus Christ at all on the issue of homosexuality. Thus, a pastor may recommend a close, stuble friendship between homose-xuals as a positive good, not sin.

-Neither the Old not New Testament clearly prohibits mosturbation.

-Artificial insemination should not be routinely prohibited by church officials.
-Persons who enjoy bestiality should be "gently led" to

a deeper understanding of numan sexuality.



TRADED: Jorge Montes, 51-year-old former Chilean Communist party senator, was set free in return for the release by East Germany of 11 political prisoners, the East German news agency ADN reported Sunday, Montes, now in East Germany, personally thanked Fast German Communist party boss Frich Honecker for the release on Sunday, ADN said. (AP Wirephoto)

Begin Faces First Vote Of Confidence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Menahem Begin faces his first vote of confidence tonight in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, as a preliminary to becoming the sixth prime minister of the Jewish

The 63-year-old leader of the right-wing Likud Bloc was to call on President Ephraim Katzir this murning to inform him that he was forming a coalition cabinet with two religious parties, the National Religious party and the Agudat Yisrael. Begin was to present his 12-member cabinet to the Knesset at an afternoon session and outline his program. Although the three factions in his coalition hold only 61 of the 120 Knesset seats, the support of two other members was pledged to him, promising him a majority of at least six on the vote that was to follow a five-hour debate.

Regin, a virtual unknown to American politicians, appounced Sinday that he would go to Washington next month for his first meeting with President Carter. Carter is expected to put heavy pressure on his visitor to promise territorial concessions to the Arabs in exchange for peace. Although Begin takes a harder line on the return of captured Arab territory than the previous Labor government, the presence of former Labor defense minister Moshe Dayan in the cabinet as foreign minister is regarded as a moderating influence.



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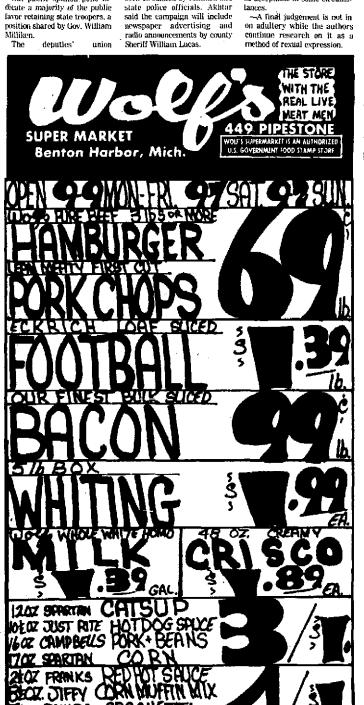
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tions about the Wayne County sheriff's department and the

He says the allegations have been circulated by Milliken and

state police officials. Akhtar

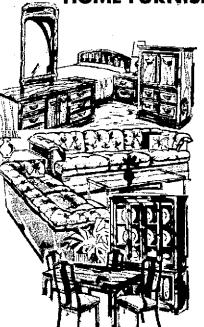
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teach school and marry and if he would be upset if Amy were

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That's something I'd rather not answer," he said. "I don't

see the need to change laws to

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children don't suffer. But this is

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South Havenite Dies In Crash

Donald Anthony Jr., 16, of South Haven, was killed instantly in a one-car accident early Saturday morning in Charlevoix county, according Charlevoix county sheriff's department. Anthony, who resided with his grandmother, Mrs. Eva Anthony, 121 Erie street, South Haven, was in an auto that went off a secondary county road and rolled over an estimated three times, notice said. Another boy in the auto, John Case Jr., of East Jordan, Mich., was injured in the accident.

Police said it has not been determined which boy was driving the auto in the accident that happened around 5 a.m. The accident occurred in Charlevoix county's Eveline township. Anthony was visiting his father who resides in East Jordan when the accident occurred, police said.

Donald was born Jan. 16, 1961, in Grand Haven. Anthony Sr., Surviving are his parents, Donald East Jordan and his mother, Mrs. Alvia Anthony, South Haven; three sisters, Danzell and Theresa, both of East Jordan and Dancen, South Haven; two brothers, Brian, Fort Campbell, Ky., and Darrell, South Haven; his grandrouther, Mrs. Eva Anthony, South Haven.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Basil's Catholic charch, South Haven. Burial will be in Lake View cometery. A prayer service will be recited at 7 this evening in the Calvin funeral bonne, South Haven, where friends may call from 7



Car Price Hike 'Shameful'

DETROIT (AP) — The new president of the United Auto Workers says a possible 6 per cent price hike on new cers this fall is "completely inexcusable and sharmful. When you think of the whole industry's profits last year (a record \$4.3 billion) and when figures in the first quarter look like they will exceed the profits of 1976, I don't know how you justify any price increase," Douglas A. Fraser said at a news conference. General Motors, the No. 1 maker and industry pricing leader, said earlier that prices on 1978 models could go up by as much as 8 per cent — more than \$370 above the price of an average 1977 model. GM said the maximum six per cent rise was not an official price but a guide for dealers who take early orders from fleet buyers before new cars go into production. Auto industry executives previously have said prices will be going up this fall because of higher costs for labor and material. The government has estimated that three-year contracts negotiated between the UAW and industry last fall will boust company labor costs 34 per cent, or \$3.74 an hour, over the life of

-- UAW Favors Bags, Belts

DETROIT (AP) - The United Auto Workers union, taking its first stand on air bags, says the government should require new cars to come with the controversial safety devices despite objections from car makers. UAW President Douglas A. Fraser, cusing the auto industry of foot dragging on safety matters, said all new cars should have a passive restraint system - either air ags or safety belts that automatically buckle aroundan occupant At a news conference, Fraser said he wrote Transpor Secretary Brock Adams, urging adoption of an air bag law. Adams has promised to decide by July I whether to require air bags, as the insurance industry wants, or keep current belt systems and enact a mandatory belt use law, as the auto industry is seeking.

Protesting His Innocence....

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - Protesting his innocence to the end, Brudley Hangsleben, a minister's son, has been sentenced to life in prison for the beating and stabbing deaths of two young girls in their home. Saginaw County Circuit Court Judge Joseph K. McDonald, in handing down two concurrent life terms, called the killings of Carla Otto, 13. and her 10-year-old sister Carmen, a "borrible crime." A jury convicted Hangleseben of two counts of second-degree murder on May 3. He had been charged with firsturder. Hangsleben waved to his parents, the Rev. at mett C. Hangsleben, and neighbors as he entered the courtroom. His father is pastor of the United Methodist Church in nearby Bridgeport. When McDonald asked if he had anything to say, Hangsleben replied: "During the trial, when I took the stand, I told the truth. I am not guilty of this crime.

Problem Rooted In Dust

DETROIT (AP) - Dust, the bane of every person who ever tried to keep a clean house, is plaguing the Piaza Hotel, centerpiece in \$337 million Renaissance Center on the Detroit riverfront Fire alarms at the soaring 73-story glass cylinder structure go off daily. Elevators jam or skip floors. Escalators come to a stop. Dust stirred up by ongoing construction at the site has been responsible for getting into electrical wiring and setting off the fire alarms, concluded Otis Elevator Co. engineers. They spotted the trouble when trying to find out why elevators missed stops and stuck between floors. It collects on magnetic pads, is driving elevators haywire and stopping escaltors. It is enraging artists who find their wall hangings covered with particules. Officials at the Rennaissance Center said there is nothing they can do about the problem until construction of the hotel, shopping and fouroffice tower complex is finished. That won't be until sometime

Last Body Recovered

AU TRAIN, Mich. (AP) - The body of a 4-year-old boy has been recovered from Lake Superior in Alger County, State police say Michael Bruni Jr., his father and sister, drowned May 23 after undertow pulled them into the take while they were wading at the mouth of the Au Train River. The boy's body was recovered Sunday about six miles east of the drowning site. The body of the incident. The body of 8-year-old Lisa Bruni was found June 5. Officials in Alger County say the family was stationed at Kincheloe Air Force Base and was from Buffalo, $N.Y.\,$

Good Samaritan's Car Driven Away

CEDAR, Mich. (AP) - Dale Kropp wound up minus a car -all because he tried to help the

It was about 3 a.m. Saturday when a car traveling on a rural Leelanau County road failed to make a curve, slammed into a

telephone pole and flipped over. The collision broke the pole and test wires dangling in the road.

Kropp stopped to help. Along come James Coleman, \$5, of Traverse City. His auto hit the aires and rolled over. So Eropp

left the first car and ran over to

the roar of a motor as driver No. 1 took off down the road with Kroop's car. Chased by sheriff's deputies, the car finally was halted several miles away

A few seconds later. Kropp

heard the screech of tires and

At one point in the pursuit, deputies said, the driver ran them off the road.

After examination at a local hospital, 27-year-old Dan Edward Laroche of Buckley was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and car

Police Report No Arrests In Grand Beach Teen Fracas

GRAND BEACH - No arrests were made Saturday night after a fracus between some 15 police officers and an estimated 75 to 100 teenage partygoers at the Grand Beach village hall, state police at Beaton Harbor said. Police said the brawl at the building on Perkins avenue broke out after a Grand Beach patrol car was stoken shortly after 10 p.m.

Police said the patrol car was taken after officer William

Hartley had stopped a driver in the village. Troopers said Hartley was harrassed and had beer poured over him by the teens as the patrol car was driven away. Troopers stopped the car moments tater in the village, but the driver escaped, police said. Troopers then went to the village hall where the tee reported to have first locked themselves in the hall and then

later fought outside the building with police from several departments. Police said the situation was brought under control by about 10:40 p.m., and there were no injuries.

Louise Krejei, village clerk-treasurer, said the group, which she described as including summer residents of the village, had permission to use the lounge room of the half for a party.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Louise Ollhoff

Mrs. Louise Olthoff, 97, of 540 LaSalle, St. Joseph, died early this morning at Bry-Fern Nursing home, Berrien Center.
She was born Aug. 17, 1879, in

West Kewaunce, Wisc

Her husband, Ferdinand, preceded her in death in 1934. was the former U.S. Lighthouse keeper in St. Joseph from 1894 to 1927.

Survivors include two sons, Frederick and Norbert, both of St. Joseph; a daughter, Esther Ollhoff, St. Joseph; three grandchildren; grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Williams, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Minnie Hughes. Greencastle , Ind., Mrs. Charle Fiala, Kewaunee, Wisc. Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran church, where she was a member. Burial will be in Riverview cometery, Memorials may be made to the senior choir of the church or Trinity Memorial Trust fund. Friends may call after 7 p.m. this even-ing at Kerley and Starks funeral home, St. Joseph.

Agnes Sankofski

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs. Agnes Sankotski, 85, of Route 4, South Haven, died Sunday in South Haven Community h tal. She was born Jan. 6, 1892, in Poland.

Surviving are a son, Alfons Sankofski, South Haven; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Boyle, Glendale, Calif.; three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held

at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Calvin funeral borne, South Haven, where friends may call from 7 until 9 p.m. today. Burial will be

Alberta Farrow

DOWAGIAC -- Miss Alberta L. Farrow, 71, of 106 Grove street. Downgiac, dled at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo. She was born Aug. 7, 1905, in Dowagiac.

Surviving are a sisters, Mrs. Jessie Anderson, Dowagiac and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Groner funeral home, Dowagiac, where friends may call. A wake will be held at 7 p.m. this evening in the funeral home. Barial will be in Riverside cemetery

Roland Schoetzow

JONES - The death of a man found in a car near here Saturday afternoon has been ruled a suicide by Dr. Charles Koudele Dowagiac, a Cass county medical examiner.

Cass sheriff's deputies said the body of Roland Schoetzow, 42, rural Decatur, was found in a car parked on Wood Lake road near Born street east of

Cause of death was a shotgun wound to the head, according to Dr. Koudele. The blast was from a 12-gauge shotgun.

Sheriff's deputies said the body was found by a motorist who saw the car and stopped to

Mr. Schoetzow was born Feb. 20, 1935, in Volinia, Mich., and Voice Company, Buchanan.

Surviving are his widow, the former Roswitha Thorn; two sons, Roland Jr., and John, and two daughters. Tammy and Mr. and Mrs. Wright H. Shoetzow. Decatur: four brothers. Elmer and Harry, both of



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Mary Ready Wednesday 1:30 p.m. South Haven chape! visitation 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Bud of Cassopolis: three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wooden Cassopolis, Mrs. Isabell Merrill, Dowagiac and Miss Sharon Shoetzow of Constan-

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis, where friends may call. Burial will be in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mary Ready

SOUTH HAVEN - Mary E Ready, 87, of route 3, South Haven, died Suday afternoon at Countryside Nursing home, South Haven. She was born Dec. 12, 1889, in

Chicago, Ill. She was employed for many years as a telephone operator with Illinois Bell Telephone company. She had lived in the South Haven area since 1950.

Her husband, John, preceded her in death in 1962. She is survived by distant cousins

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Frost funeral home, South Haven. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the

funeral home.

She was a member of St.
Besil's Catholic church, South

Nellie Forrester

COLOMA - Mrs. Neltie E. Forrester, 85, of 5625 Benson Terrace drive, Coloma, died Friday evening at Shoreham Terrace Nursing home, St.

She was born Oct. 17, 1891, in Chicago, Ili.

Her husband, John, preceded her in death. She is survived by a coustn, Mrs. Martin (Esther) Johnson, Sawyer,

was a member of Faith Lutheran church, Coloma.
Funeral services will be held

Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Davidson chapel of Florin funeral service, Coloma, Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery ticago, Ill. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral borne.

Bertha Owen

DOWAGIAC - Mrs, Bertha Owen, 71, of route 4, Dowagiac, died Saturday morning at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac. She was born Dec. 24, 1905, in Redfield, S.D.

Her husband, Fred, preceded her in death in 1952. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Diana Hawks and Mrs. Sally Krueger, both of Dowagiac; son, Fred, Louisville, Ky.; 14 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Rudy Maisch. Downgiac Mrs. Leo Gappa, Hollandale, Minn.

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. at McLauchlin-Clark funeral borne. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Harold Bowers

VANDALIA — Harold Bowers, 62, of Route 2, Van-Harold dalia, died at 7 a.m. Sunday in the Three Rivers General hospital. He was born May 21, 1915, in Elizabethton, Tenn, He was the owner of Bowers Repair Shop, Vandalia, and had resided

in the area 44 years.
Surviving are his widow, the former Cleo Hodges; a son, Elwood Perrin. Cassopolis: three son, Dowagiac, Mrs. Arleen



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Zahner, Vandalia and Mrs. Donna McKee, Constantine; 18 grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren; his mother, Rowena Bowers. Flizabethton; five brothers, Woodrow, Vandalia, Horace and Carmon, both of Elizabethion, Joe and McKinley, both of Johnson City, Tenn.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Kissinger, Johnson City and Mrs. Lena Peters, Elizabethton.

Funeral services will be held at 3 n.m. Thursday in the Con-

at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Prairie Grove cemetery, Penn township. Memorials may be made to the family.

Charles Dohm

CASSOPOLIS - Charles W. Dohm, 86, of Dewey Lake, Route 2, Dowagiae, died at 4:50 a.m. Saturday in Niles Pawating hospital. He was born July 11; 1890, in Sodus. His wife, the former Ruth Knee, preceded him in death in 1952.

Surviving are three sons, Kenneth, Cassopolis, Edward and Charles, both of Dowagiac: three daughters, Mrs. Lorna Bauer and Mrs. Donna Stewart, both of Niles and Mrs. Myrna Van Tuyle, Dowagiac; a brother, Chester Dohm, Benton Harbor and a sister, Mrs. Ora Hartsell, Eau Claire.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Connelly funeral home. Cassopolis where friends may call. Burial will be in Prospect Hill ceme-

Caroline Sebestyen

COLOMA — Mrs. Caroline Sebestyen, 82, of 5867 Red Arrow highway, Coloma, was dead on arrival at Watervliet Community hospital Sunday

She was born Nov. 13, 1894, in

Hongary.
Survivors include her husband, Alex; a son, Alex, Jr., Coloma; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Turner, Jackson, Mich., Mrs. George (Irene) Speet, Pompano Beach, Fla.; eight grandchildren; and eleven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at II a.m. at Davidson chapel of Florin funeral service, Coloma, Burial will be in North Shore Memory gardens. Memorials may be made 10 Coloma Emergency Am-bulance service. Friends will be received by the family from 7 to 9 p.m. this evening and 4 to 9 m. Tuesday at the funeral

Benjamin Stanage

THREE OAKS - Benjamin B. Stanage, 72, of 604 Magnolia, Three Oaks, died at 1:40 p.m. Sunday in Walters hodpital, Michigan City, Ind. He was born April 28, 1905, in Thompsonville, Mich., and had resided in ville, Mich., and had resided in the area 45 years. Mr. Stanage was retired from Allis-Chalmers Company, LaPorte and had served on the Three Caks police and fire depart-

Surviving are his widow, the former Leola Bennett, to whom he was married on Dec. 31, 1931; two sons, Lyle, Michigan City and Larry, Herrin, III.; 16 grandchildren; one great-





PROUD PAPA: H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, former chief aide to President Nixon, escorts daughter Susie to graduation ceremonies: Sunday at UCLA's law school in Los Angeles. Haldeman is to report to federal correctional institute at Lompoc, Calif. not later than Wednesday to begin serving his sentence arising from Watergate. (AP Wirephoto)

today at 4 p.m. at McLauchlin-Clark funeral home. Burial was

in South Wayne cometery.

Alaska Oil

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it will be pumped into tankers.

After that, its destination is not as certain. West Coast refineries are not set up to

handle the high-sulfur oil from

Prudhoe Bay. Proposals for making use of it have ranged

from sending it to the East Coast by way of the Panama

Canal or a pipeline, to trade-off

arrangements with other na-

At Valdez, there has been lit-

tle talk of the pipeline opening,

even though the development

has given the town a per capita tax base second to none in the

country. In the taverns the talk

was of fish, not oil.

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the line, one man said only:

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Gerlach was misspelled through

a typographical error in a cap-tion that accompanied his pic-

ture in Thursday's Herald-

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and recently started dental practice at Believille, Mich.

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Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Connelly-Noble funeral home, Three Oaks, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Forest Lawn ceme-tery, south of Three Oaks. Memorials may be made to the Three Oaks Emergency Vehicle

Ellsworth Baldwin

DECATUR -Ellsworth "Mutt" Baktwin, 64, of 208 W. St. Mary's street, Decatur, died Sunday at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was burn Feb. 18, 1913, in Benton Harbor and was a retired truck driver for Broekhuizen Produce Company, Decatur. Surviving are his widow, the

former Doris Landon; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Starr, Decatur, Mrs. Ellen Ashby. Dowagiac; eight grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Minnte three sisters, Mrs. Minnte Ickes, Niles, Mrs. Lillian Spicher and Mrs. Hiah Williams, both of Flint; a brother, Harry Baldwin, Go-

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the First United Presbyterian church, Decatur.

Albert Zagorjan

DOWAGIAC - Albert Zagorjan, 67, of route 2. Glenwood road, Dowagiac, died Friday morning at his home. He was born Sept. 14, 1909, in Endownille. Do

Bridgeville, Pa. Survivors include his wife, the

former Helen Harris; a daughter, Mrs. Ursula Barr, Dowagiac; a son, Robert, at home; a step-daughter, Mrs. June Bachman, Mottville, Mich.; three step-sons, Charles Mullard Docatur Lorgard and Mallard, Decatur, Leonard and Richard Mullard, both of Dowagiac; two grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Vera Lewellyn. Lafayette, Ind.; and a brother,

Funeral services were held

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a subject I don't particularly want to involve myself in: I've got enough problems without taking on another." On the question of people moving more often than they used to, Carter said: "There is a changing group with whom you communicate within the com-munity. Whereas a generation ago, even in an urban setting, there was a much more stable community. And the friends you made and the ties you formed and the values you had were from people who knew you and

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inter-relationship. But, at the

same time; I don't think that

society, through its laws, ought to abuse or harass the homosexual. I think that it is

one of those things that is not

one or those things that is not is not accepted by most Americans as a normal sexual relationship. In my mind, it's certainly not a substitute for the family life I

Family--Carter

"there was a much greater sense of social pressor to hold the family together. It came from, for a family to be separated. Divorce was not accepted as a part of life. "And I think there was a

Carter said when he was a

much greater sense of religious commitment, that the marriage vow was sacred; not only was the love of a partner an important part of it, but there was an obligation to be involved in honesty, integrity, truthfulness and faithfulness in times of adversity and in times when the

As for being a grandfather, Carter said, "It's almost as delightful to have a grandchild as it is to have one of your own children ... We are now experiencing the same delight in seeing Jason (22 months) and James (4 months) develop without the constant responsibility for their care. And that ability to move in and out of the life of a grandchild and not have the constant responsibility fo them is an additional element of

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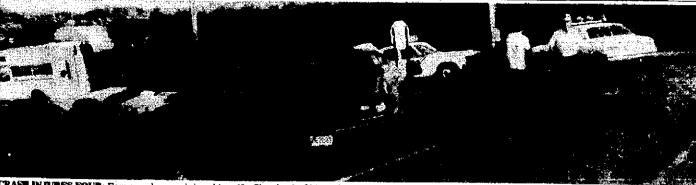
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CRASM INJURES FOUR: Four people were injured in crash of these autos at Red Bud trail and Lemon Creek road, Oronoko township, about 8:10 p.m. Saturday. Berrien Springs-Oronoko township police identified occupants of auto (foreground) as Christopher J. Cahill, 28, Bay Village, Ohio, and Owen McCafferty,

46, Cleveland, Ohio, who were thrown from auto. Cahill today was reported in stable condition at Berrien General hospital, while McCafferty was reported in satisfactory condition. Occupants of auto (left background) were Brian W. Steinke, 30, driver,

and his wife, Sharon, 22, of North Detroit street, Buchanan. They were treated and released from Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Police said no tickets were issued, but accident remained under investiga-

Car Tops 100, Crashes, Police Told

early Sunday when his compact auto reported by witnesses as traveling over 100 miles an hour

a highway marker and over-

African Duty Calls Berrien Physician

BERRIEN CENTER Robert S. Schindler, M.D., general surgeon and chief of tal, will go to Africa for three menths of medical missionary duty in Monrovia, Liberia, at the hospital be founded in 1962.

In Dr. Schindler's absence,

Kenley F. Burkhart, M.D., will serve as acting chief of staff. Dr. Burkhart, a surgeon, is currently vice chief of staff at Berrien General.

At Elwa hospital Dr. Schindler will relieve the surgeon who replaced him at the time he and his family returned to the United States two years ago. During his 13 years of ser-vice from 1000 vice from 1962 to 1975 as medical director at Elwa hospial. Dr. Schindler and his wife. Marian, were installed in the Humane Order of African Redemption -- the country's oldest honor — in recognition of their work at the hospital. Elwa hospital and its staff of 120 is sponsored by the Sudan Interior

Dr. Schindler received his M.D. from New York Medical college in 1958. His internship and residency in surgery were served at Soginaw General hospital, Saginaw, Mich. Dr. Schindler was certified by the American Board of Surgery in 1976. He was previously a member of Berrien General's medical staff from 1966 to 1967 and 1971 to 1972.





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and Joseph Van Oosterhout of the Benton Harbor post iden-tified the driver and sole oc-cupant as Mark E. Karnes, 20, cupant as Mark E. Karnes, 20, Joliet. Karnes, who reportedly suffered various cuts, was treated and released from Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor. He was booked into the county jail on a charge of drunk and disorderly, the state police post

Troopers Drumm and VanOosterhout said the accident occurred at 6:10 a.m., just south of Glenlord mad. They said witnesses reported it appeared the car was traveling over 100 miles an bour before the crash.

Four people sustained ap-parently minor injuries in four other accidents investigated Saturday and Sunday by Berrien sheriff's officers, Benton and St. Joseph township police.

Berrien sheriff's deputies said Dale Lee Selter, 51, of 1461 Lupine drive, Lincoln township, was injured but sought his own treatment after an auto went off John Beers road at Washington avenue and into a three-foot deep ditch, hitting a concrete storm drain

Deputies Ross Spencer and Frank Mabrey said the accident was reported at 10 p.m. Saturday, but Selter received a ride home. The deputies said they contacted Selter at his home and

Five year-old Anthony McIntesh, of 650 South Crystal, Ben-ton township, was treated at Mercy hospital and released Sunday after he ran in front of a moving auto near his home, township police said.

Police said they were unable

to determine for sure if the boy was struck by a car driven by Lela Mae Moore, 37, of Houte 1. Pipestone road, Eau Claire, or fell down attempting to run out of the auto's path.

Police said Lela Moore was not ticketed after the 3:10 p.m. arcident which occurred as she was driving south on Crystal near Britain avenue.

St. Joseph township police reported David Wayne Lewis, of 280 Windsor road. Fairplain, was treated at Memorial hospital and released after the car be was driving was involved in a collision with two other autos on Niles road north of Ansley drive at 6:40 p.m., Saturday.

Saturnay.
Officers said autos driven by
Lewis, Robert Roy Reuter 37, of
521 Ansley, and Michael P.
Winnell, 19, of 1103 Fairlawn.

the southbound lanes of Niles road when the three-car, rearend accident occurred Reuter was ticketed for

careless driving, police said. St. Joseph township police al-so reported Frederick R. Beck-

man, 51, of 3525 Washington avenue, St. Joseph township, sought his own treatment for minor injuries sustained in a two-car collision at the inter-section of Washington and Hill-top road at 1:23 p.m. Saturday. Beverly Ann Schultz, 40, of

2412 Washington avenue, St. Joseph township, driver of the second auto, was not injured police said. They said neither molorist was ticketed.

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Health News

Whiplash! Threat To The innocent Repeated

Ackerman Chiropractic Center, has for some time now warned of the severe conse quences of the whiplash in-jury. Because of this concern,

he has hailed a he has hailed a column that appeared in a newspaper, Dr. F. J. Steinneed mure. more, many more, articles such as the one

by Dr. Stein-Dr. Viere crohn, under Acherman the column 'A clor's Views' on this Ductor's serious whiplash problem," stated Dr. Ackerman.
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years. (Even though litigation is over and X-rays and other examinations may not cover evidence of damage).

"Injury may be caused even in low velocity accidents be-cause the head and neck accelerate with much greater speed and force than the car-itself. Studies continue to be made on the causes and management of whiplash (extension-flexion injury to the neck). Even rabbits and northers are being used in mentexes, seek tasous and menteys are being used in experiments. These already indicate that microscopic evidence of nervous system hemorrhage in the cervical (neck) spine may occur even when X-rays fall to disclose any maker inters. any major injury.
"In rabbits, investigators

"In rabbits, investigators found that there was also damage to the middle ear which may be one reason why, in humans, there are complaints of dizziness, beadaches and loss of equilibrium. Other symptoms are blurring of vision, nausea, and of course neck pain, muscular spasm and limita-tion of neck motion... "One way to prevent severe injuries is to have specially

built carseat extensions to lessen sudden extension-flexion of the neck. But until we do we can only hope and pray that some careless driver doesn't give us a sadden shove from behind and the consequent "pain in the neck."

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Old Log House Full Of Surprises

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home, she had never had one

Her husband, William, went in to have a look at her find and immediately fell through the floor into a root cellar, once used for food storage.

Those were the first of many surprises — and inconveniences —they found in the bare shell of the half-rotten log house they have managed to convert into a home for themselves and their

three children

They bought 2½ acres for the property only. The log house was a bonus they didn't expect, the Curries said. They intended to build a new home.

Meanwhile, they decided their

choices were either to rent a home or rejuvenute the log

to buy the property.

They decided on rejuvenating the log house, though Mrs. Currie indicates she's had some second thoughts. But Currie likes being next door to where

"We've lived near water ever since we married, but it was al-ways inlets. Now it's the 'big time' which was his dream, Mrs. Currie said of her husband

property from Sandusky to De-troit. The pureels with the log bouse were not even listed for sale. He was in the tax office when a woman paying her taxes said she might be willing to sell,

The house likely was built early in the 20th century as a summer home. Then it was popular to reconstruct log chins in what was thought to be the pioneer style, according to local museum officials.

away its period — early settlers squared the logs, carefully fit-ting corners.

It has a log chimney with a steel lining and a curved, one-beam porch roof. Two of the four second-floor bedrooms have bay windows overlooking

Lake Erie.
There is a small kitchen and a living and dining area on the first floor with an enclosed front porch. Furnishings are brightly covered in traditional designs

When they moved in last September, the first thing to be repaired were the "air vents" — at least that's what Currie told his wife they were. Later, she learned they were rat and mouse holes.

From that point, the Curries, her parents, their friends and former neighbors began two months of work, rewiring, replumbing, insulating, decorating and bringing in city water, a furnace and hot water

There were a multitude of inconveniences at first, such as no heat and bowl baths from the

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LOG HOME ADVENTURE: William Currie repairs lighting on porch of run-down log home that he and his wife, Sharon, have managed to convert into home for themselves and three children. Half-rotten house was

on two-and-one-balf acres they bought near Monroe. House likely was built early in the 20th century as summer home. (AP Wirephoto)

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AWARD: Doma Jantakis, Sawyer, was awarded Waldo Sangren scholarship from Wes tern Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Award, of up to \$1,000, is for project comparing German and American elemen-tary schools. She will be in Munich, Germany, student teaching in an American school there and observing a German school. She is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karolis Jantakis route 1. She will be senior at WMU next year.

Some '78 Fords To Be '77s

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) -Delays by Congress in se new tailpipe emissions stan-dards has forced Ford Motor Co. to begin building some 1978-model small cars but labe them as 1977 autus.

The nation's No. 2 automaker says it is taking that imprecedented action because it is the only way it can keep to complex production schedules established months ago.

Ford's problem is that it is just about out of parts needed to build 1977 subcompact Mus-langs, Pintos and Bobcats at its assembly plants here, Meuchen, N.J., and San Jose, Calif. But Ford is not allowed to self

1978 cars until Congress first agrees on new emissions stan-dards and the Environmental Protection Agency gives Detroi formal approval to ship the nev Ford officials say the plan is

to use 1978 parts to build 1978 subcompacts. Production on the new cars was to begin Friday. They will be basically unchanged in design from current models. The cars will be 1978 models in every respect except for official model year designation and possibly price. Ford is expected to price the cars as 1977 models. That would mean a savings estimated at \$200 to \$300 a car, based on an-

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, June 20, the 17tst day of 1977. There are 194 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1789, the

French Revolution began. On this date:
In 1632, the English crown granted the colony of Maryland to Lord Baltimore. In 1837, Victoria became

Queen of England on the death of her uncle, King William the In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state to be admitted to

the Union. In 1867, President Andrew for the purchase of Alaska from

In 1898, the United State seized the island of Guant in the Spanish-American War. In 1963, the United States and

the Soviet Union agreed to establish a "hot line" communications system between Washington and Moscow to help prevent war.

Ten years ago: An all-white jury found Cassius Clay, later known as Mohammed Ali, guilty of refusing induction into the military service. Five years ago: The United

Nations Security Council voted to condemn aerial hijacking. One year ago: The United States Navy carried out an evacuation of 263 Americans and other foreign nationals from

Beirnt in Lebanon. loday's birthdays: The Pre-

tender to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, is 67. Playwright Lillian Hellman is 72. Thought for today: Everybody needs his memories. They keep the walf of insignificance from the door. — novelist Saul Bellow.

Film Editor Sees Fresh Breeze In Rerun Doldrums

did more than gripe about them. sion to limit network repeats to a "maximum of 25 per-cent of the allotted prime evening time during a "At the time I filed it, we had figured more than 42

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AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Beruns bug many viewers.
But in May 1972, Bernard Balmuth, a film editor here,
Creat Rerun War last July. The FCC refused to act,
calling the dispute a matter that should be settled on the tivity."
Alas, for Balmuth, 59, of North Hollywood, he lost the

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open market, not by government.

It didn't please him, naturally. But he says he's heartened that this season, particularly in what used to by the old March-June rerun doldrams, he say more new shows and miniseries on the air at night.

"I believe that if anybody took a survey they'd find

per cent of the network prime-time programming was "I believe that if anybody took a survey they'd find reruns," he said. "I did it mainly because I was getting that reruns have greatly diminished because of the numiseries," he said. "Now whether the networks will continue this remains to be seen.

of reruns because they don't want to give up their profits. But I think they've gotten a bit of public reaction

"Maybe they've realized that audiences aren't staying with them in the rerun period as much as before. It takes an audience a long time to show a reaction." Balmuth's 1972 petition contended that reruns descived those in TV production here of work for up to six months a year. But with fewer reruns now, he said the viewing isn't the only thing that's improved.

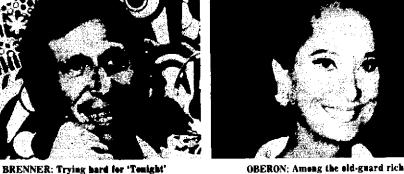
"All one has to do is look at the employment picture ere as an indication of the amount of new programs here as an indication of the amount of new programs being shot," he said. "It's the best it's been in 10 or 15

37 Hollywood guilds and unions and which backed Bal

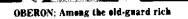
muth's long fight, had no industry-wide averages on how much TV employment here has risen compared to 1972. But council president Bill Howard says, "Absolutely, employment is good and we expect it to get better." One sign of how hard times have eased: The Motion Picture Editors Guild says unemployment among its members averaged 28 per cent in June 1972. Its tatest figures, for January, put unemployment at 11 per cent. Ironically, Balmuth, the guild's most prominent

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JOEL GREY: The change changed him

Brenner's Got His Sights On Carson's Role RUMOR MILL: Word is that He watches the show every

Johnny Carson will quit the "Tunight Show" this October. each of the 24 times he has sat in his 15th anniversary with the show. It looks as though David Brenner is the front-runner as joke on those two dozen oc is replacement. Brenner is casions he has been host eally doing his homework, too. Brenner has also been careful to really doing his homework, ton.

for Johany and prides himsel Night Live." We'd say he reall

Q: Can you list the riches

answer in dollars and cents, bu generally speaking, the old guard with old investments, primarily in real estate, is con sidered the top in Los Angeles Shearer are reputedly worth nany milbons, as is a forcotter star like Corlune Griffith, the mysterious Orchid Lady of the silent movies. Then there are he great stars of the 30s and 40s lke frene Dunne and Merle Oberon who either were very

> PEOPLE By Robin Adams Sloan

guided their finances to extreme stecess, Even Greta Garbo, who physically descried Hollywood in 1941, left behind enormous investments in Beveriv Hills so that some of the best shops or Roden Drive — like Gucci's or Courreges - are on fashionable property owned by Garbo Recently a house built by Loretta Young in the late 1930s for less than \$50 000 sold for over \$1.5 million. With that kind of inflation, a newcomer lik Barbra Streisand, reaping millions for her percentage takes of her movies, has a har time competing with the old ney in those Hollywood Hills

as Howard Hughes. Will we b hearing more from him? — T. R., Cambridge, Mass. A: You'll be hearing much more. He's just signed for the male lead in Harold Robbins "The Betsy," in which he'll co star with some biggies like Laurence Olivier, Robert Duvall

race-car driver who drives a lo of women wild. Q: I recently saw an old Warner Brothers' musical, "About Face," on V and wonder s the same Joel Grey we know iday. He looked so different. -

H. K., Chicage
A: That 1952 musical was 20year-old Joel Grey's movie deubt. The reason you didn't recognize him is that Joel has since had plastic surgery, which completely altered his looks for the better. His nose job was so successful it totally changes his nage and made it possible for Jerry Lewis-type comic relie roles that marked his early reer in movies like "About

ing steries about Helen Reddy and her husband, Jeff Wald. Tell us, is he a strong manager or not? — T. B., Edwina, Mina A: Helen doesn't make a move without him and he watches over every detail of her profes ional life. When she did the Dinah Shore show recently, Jeff was on stage telling the conteramen how to photograph his wife and he went over every question Dinah was going to ask

O: How can President Carter be so calm and unconcerned about that hard-line hawkish Menachem Begin's taking over as Israel's new Prime Minister? — F. D., Biloxi, Miss.

A: Carter's getting his advice from his chief foreign affairs advisor, Zhigniew Brzezinski, who knows Begin quite well. The two had a particularly lengthy talk not long before the election and Zbig is far from alarmed about Israel's new leader, Incidentally, they talked in Polish -- the native tongue of

Robin Adams Shan welcomes questions from readers. While Shan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.







A.W. CLAUSEN

firm sells cars in Israel and the

Fgyptian who is chief adminis-trator of the Damascus-based Arab League boycott organiza-Arab League boycott organiza-tion, said Sunday GM and Wes-tinghouse Electric Co., offered documentary proof they have no business ties with Israel. Wes-tinghouse was also "cleared".

The boycott organization, which has offices in 20 Arab counties, served notice three months ago the two U.S. business giants would be blacklisted by the Arab states if allegations proved true that they were doing business with

A GM spokesman said Sunday

Westinghouse, based in Pitts-burgh, Pa., is a major manufacture of electrical and mechanical equipment used by power companies, railroads, and industrial plants. It was ranked 26 among America's top 50 firms at the beginning of last

final passage by the U.S. House, American companies generally will be forbidden from cooperating in the Arab economic boyent. But the compromise language in the bill will permit U.S. businessmen operating in an Arab state that bonors the boycott to comply with local import laws and cus-toms in certain circumstances.

Mahgoub announced that two

firms had been removed from the blacklist. But he withheld the names. The boycott body is expected to announce the names of other international firms that

The organization's semi-annual meeting opened June 8 to review the boycott against more than 90 American and other international firms that had asked be removed from the

companies that it accuses of from the blacklist if it proves it and has started one in an Arab country instead

Top Banker Raps 'Checkless Society' Theory

Associated Press Writer The president of the world's largest commercial bank says "the checkless society" will

never be a total reality because people have too many "psychological hangups" to

mandom traintonal banking practices.
"We're never going be checkless or cashless," said A. W. Clausen, 54, chief executive officer of the Bank of America.

"I think 'checkless or cashless society' is a misnomer. The areare moving toward — and the area I recommend — is the less-check, less-cash society." In an interview, Clausen said technology now exists to

eliminate paper transactions through merchant-bank com-puter hookups that would im-

mediately remove mancy from

customer's account for

But people have "an instinctive need to hold on to a cer-tificate of ownership," he said. Even if many bank customers

learn to live with the new system, some always will want canceled checks, he said.

A reduction in paper flow

handled by banks could sig-nificantly reduce costs to cus-

tomers, said Clausen, and a reduction — rather than elimination — of paper flow is what he foresees in the industry.

Some transactions, for instance, could be ha dled through the direct-debit computer sys-

tem while others were handled

with the traditional written check. And some people might choose the checkless method for

all transactions while others totally with checks. stay totally with checks.
"Another psychological hangup is that individuals have

for bank customers are defini-

He said merchants' sales receipts and bank statements

provide adequate documentation of transactions, and he has total ctnfidence in computers —

'which make fewer mistakes

than you and I combined.

But consumers want personal service, not a computer code number, he said. He also admitted that bankers "acquire a jargon easily understood by

their colleagues but often unin-

better relationship between bankers and consumers is a willingness on the part of bankers to provide jargless

answers to questions consumers might pose, he said. Here are Clausen's answers to

Q. Why do hankers have "bankers' bours?" Why can't I

en to the bank like I go to a

department store — weekends, holidays, evenings?

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however, not enough customers

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checks bounces, you charge me a fee to set it straight. When you

and decide whether to create an

special handling. The fee we charge is cost-related. It is not meant to be punifive. Banks don't pay the enstomer for their own errors because they pay the extra cost to get things back on treet.

should I be able to offer you in order to borrow for a car or

your ability and willingness to repay a loan. In considering your loan application, the bank long you've lived in the area, your income, whether you own property, your savings, in-surance, your character and reputation, occupation, employer, time in your present job, your expenses, your debts.

Blacklist Threat Lifted

'ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) General Motors Corp. has been "cleared" from a threa-tened Arab blacklist after submitting proof it no longer has dealing with Israel, Arab boycott leaders say.

Fut a GM spokesman says his company plans no change in

Mohamed Mahgoub.

become accustomed to working on float," he said. Float is when a check is written on one day and funds to cover it are deposited on a later day, allow-ing for several days processing time between the writing of the check and removal of funds though total checklessness or cashlessness may never come about, fewer paper transactions

the company is still selling cars in Israel through dealers.

tely in sight, said Clauser Bankers must educate the public and build up "cunfidence ... you might say trust" in banks and technology, Clausen said. He said he would feel comfortable with a checkless account himself. "I never even look at my can-celed checks anyway," he said,

Under legislation awaiting

British firms, Barclays Bank and the chemical consulting firm of Humphrys and Glasgow Ltd., had been removed from the economic blacklist after proving they had liquidated their operations in Israel.

Mangoub announced last Monday that 28 international have been removed from the blacklist at a final session.

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The organization blacklists helping the Israeli war effort by investing in development projects. A firm is removed closed down operations in Israel

machines, already in place in some areas, will remain open 24 hours a day seven days a week, providing most of the teller services available at regular bank offices.

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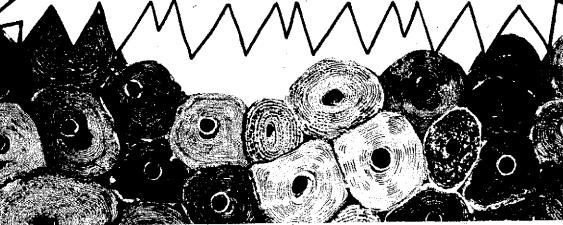
checks are handled each day by banks. If overdrafts occur,

however inadvertent, they disrupt the check processing system. The bank must take the check out of normal processing overdraft and pay the check or reject — bounce — the check. Either way, the check requires

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in the Senate. And House leaders - noting

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It also voted extra funds for 81

bodget bill which now goes to

require the state police to con-Sheriff's Department for the

Union officials say they still believe they can win the battle despite last week's setback.

bill, requiring cities to drop or refund their nonresident income taxes to qualify for "urban

eliminate or refund their non-

The House, meanwhile, turns its attention again to Senate-passed budget bills for higher ities getting grants would education, junior colleges, corrections, mental health, public health and education.

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for of Central Intelligence Stansfield Turner wants to unleash a ferret into the generously described as "the intelligence community" and put all the emerging rabbits in one sack; that is, completely centralize all the intelligence activities of the U.S. government under one buss. This proposal — which has i to public adminisration experts and other lovers of symmetry — has been around for years. On its face, it makes a lot of sense. Why, for example, should the Defense Intelligence Agency (DIA) be under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Defense? Why should the State Department have a Bureau of Intelligence and Research? Why, in short, appropriate security clearance simply dial 242 (UIA) and get

the straight facts? There are two reasons why this alleged reform has been blocked: one political, one in-tellectual. As usual the big but-talions have been politicians who have railied to defend the turf of their friends in State or Defence. Predictably, they will greet Admiral Turner's notion with a parade of horribles which, against the vivid canvas of Watergate, ends up with a against the vivid canvas police state.

This duesn't keep me awake nights: after watching CBS two-hour indictment of the CIA's efforts to get Castra, I confess that my reaction to the Rev. Bill Movers' seru was a yawa. If this brithmat trained "secret army" COMPAN'I nount a third-rate burgiar how could you expect them to do Castro any damage?
No, the problem with in-

telligence organization is not the potential for a police state once a centralized structure is created. The difficulty lies in the very nature of bureaucracy, which curiously in our time has become a "right-wing" issue. A century or more ago, both here and in Europe, the centralist "liberals" (who were in fact conservatives) were the big supporters of governme**nt by** experts."

In contrast, the social lemocrats fought the democrats fought the bureascratic compulsions of a Bismurk, the British socialists opposed the cald ruthlessness of the Liberal party's Benthamites. Indeed without getting academic, the first major critiques of bureaucratic nower came from the left, anticipating by half a century Milovan Djilas' description of a bureaucratle party as a "new

We were spared this in the U.S. by that joyous custom, the "spoils system." When the Democrats came in, they eleaned out Republican of-ficeholders, and vice versa. While it had its disadvantages, particularly in technical areas it certainly forcetalled government by bureaucracy. But, as an appalled professional Foreign Service is learning, the President now has only 2,200 jobs at his disposal, among the you do with a rich friend who couldn't run a pearut shuckay? Obviously, make him ambas-sador-to Ruritania.

It is against this background of entrenched bureaucratic power that the proposed cen-tralization of the "intelligence community" must be considered. Since the bureaucrats are firmly in place, the one way political leader can get some lbow room is to set elbow room is to set bureaucracies fighting among elves if the CIA comes in with a monopoly assessment of some crisis, you're stuck. How do you know to the Oval Office what differing estimates got killed two layers down in the

pickle factory?

If you are lucky, one of your presidential aides may live next door to an intelligence officer whose radically different reading of a situation thus comes in over the transom in a plain brown envelope, (Here I speak with experience - I was the

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Vice President Walter Mondale says the key to a lasting Middle East peace may involve provid-ing a "homeland" for Palesfinians so that they will turn away from violence.

Troopers Look Like Freeway Winners

By MALCHEM JOHNSON Associated Press Writer LANSING, Mich. (AP) Sheriff's deputies appear boxed in by state police truspers as the legislative shawdown over who should patrol Detroit's freeways goes to the full Senate this week. Both informal surveys and the

predictions of key lawmakers indicate the state police have ensuch support to win the fight

the marrowness of the sheriff's victory in that chamber — say

troopers on Detroit freeways and to enlarge the patrol from about 110 troopers to 155.

new troopers, to patrol freeways in other major cities if they ask for them. The provisions are contained in the state police the Senate floor.

The House has voted to

tract with the Wayne County parols. Gov. William Milliken strongly opposed that, while the AFL-CIO has mounted a massive lobbying effort on befulf of its member shoriff's departies

The Senate also will consider

resident income taxes and be reinbursed by the state for the Just revenue. The hill has plenty of other louchy items, including money for Detroit, Pontiac's Silver-

dome stadium and a Gerald Ford museum in Grand Rapids.
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VATICAN CITY (AP) - Led by three American cardinals, thousands of pilgrims who came to Rome for the canonization of the first male American saint



TROUBLE: This fall's coal industry contract talks and energy production could be threatened because of the narrow margin with which Armold Miller, above, won re-elec-tion as president of the United Mine Workers union. Industry and government officials are concerned that continued dickering in the divided union could delay contract talks and trigger a nationwide coal strike. (AP Wirephoto)

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began three days of special services today in Roman basilicas where John Nepomucene Neumann, the "little bishop" of Philadelphia, prayed 123 years

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traditional Triduum (three-day) masses were to be celebrated by John Cardinal Carberry of St. Louis in the Basilica of St. Mary Major today, by John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia in the Basilica of St. John Lateran on Tuesday and by Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York in St. Paul's Outside the Walls on Wednesday

Neumann, called the "little bishop" in his diocese because he was just over five feet tall, visited the basilicas when he came to Rome in 1854.

The services are acts of thanksgiving for the glorification of "a son of America," as. Pope Paul VI described the new saint during the outdoor canonization mass Sunday before a predominantly before a predominantly American crowd of 25,000 in St. Peter's Square.

It was the 79-year-old pontiff's eighth canonization in his 13 years as head of the Roman Catholic church.

Born in Bohemia in 1811, Neumann came to the United States at the age of 25, was or-dained a month later and worked first as a priest among rman-speaking immigrants.

He was named bishop Philadelphia at 41, greatly ex-panded the parochial school system and died of exhaustion



FAVORITE: Desi Arnaz, co-star and executive producer of "I Love Lucy," accepts award for "All Time Favorite TV Series" presented at 56th Annual Pho-toplay Gold Medal Awards show Saturday night in Burbank, Calif. Awards were voted by 90,000 readers of Photoplay who sent in ballots

a lot of my problems

about smoking."

was at home with the poor, he was a friend to sing migrants," said Pope Paul in his 10-minute sermon Sunday, shich he delivered in English

Present at the ceremony were two Pennsylvania men and an Italian woman who the church believes owe their lives to Neumann's spiritual interces-

They were Eva Banassi, 65, an Italian woman who recovered from acute peritonitis when she was 11; Kent Lenahan, 40, of Villanova, Pa., whose skull was crushed in an automobile accident when he was a youth, and Michael Flanigan of Philadelphia, a 20-yeur-old cabinet maker who was cured of terminal bone cancer 14 years ago after his parents took him to

Bishop Neumann's shrine in Philadelphia. After the ceremony, Pope

Anne Charms Yanks

CENTREVILLE, Md. (AP) -Dubbed "the good Princess Ame" at her first public appearance here, the queen's daughter charmed the residents of Queen Annes County during a two-day visit marking the county's 271st birthday. family privately and embraced the young man.

Four miracles usually are required for sainthood, but Pope Paul decided that three were sufficient for Bishop Neumann, just as he did for another American saint, Mother American saint, Flizabeth Seton, in 1975.

A special Mass to celebrate the canonization was held in Bishop Neumann's native Bohemian village of Prachatice. now part of Czechoslovakia. U.S. Ambassador Thomas Byrne and hundreds of others packed the Church of St. James

America's two other saints women. St. Frances Xavier Cabrini, an Italian im-migrant, was canonized in 1948, while St. Elizabeth Anne Bayley Seton was native-horn

About a dozen other American bishops, priests and nuns are in the early stages of the canonization process, which in Bishop Neumann's case took 91

They include Kateri Tekakmey include Kateri Jekak-witha, who died in 1679 at the age of 23 and is the first North American Indian, to be nominated for sainthood; Mother Katherine Drexel of Philadelphia, who founded an order of missionary nuns and died at 97 in 1955.

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BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1977

Johnson's Singing Starts Sunday Sweep

Chisox Leading AL West!

Chicago White Sox did everything but dance their way into first place in the American League West Sunday. They sang, they hit, they ran and they pitched to move two percentage points ahead of the Minnesota Twins.

Lamar Johnson, who once had part in the play "Guys and olls" in high school, sang the National Anthem over the public address system prior to a 2-1 and 5-1 doubleheader sweep over the Oakland A's.

Johnson then went out and

Green said he choked his way to

the 77th U.S. Open chum-pionship. But the record shows he displayed courage under

conditions that would have

shaken a lesser soul.

Green, 31, who had captured

It tour events but was branded

with the stigma of never win-ning a major gulf title, faced the thickest pressure of his life

standing on the 18th tee.

There was a death threat banging over his head. There

was the 449-yard, par-four finishing hole that had des-

challenger

challenger. And there was the

by doing something stupid -

in the first game—two homers and a double—to help Wilbur Wood pick up his first victory in

more than a year.

Jorge Orta's solo home run launched a four-run fourth inning in the nightcap and Fran-tisco Barrios hurled a sevenhitter with eight strikeouts to wrap up his sixth victory against three losses.
"Bart Johnson talked to Bill

Veeck's secretary about my singing the anthem," said Lamar. "I said okay. Hey, if singing means I hit like that I'll

Green needed only a borry for a one-stroke victory over Lou Graham in America's most

prestigious tournament. Graham had finished his final

The Birmingham, Ala., native

"I told myself not to knock it

in th. left bunker and that's what I did," said Green. "Then

I told myself not to chunk the

bunker shot and that's what I did, leaving the darn thing 40

feet short. I could hear everybody laugh, 'Well, looks like we're going to have a playoff.'

drove the ball perfectly but then did the very thing he didn't

U.S. Open Champ Green

Handles Heavy Pressure

he hits like that; I'll stop every game after 4½ innings and have him sing it again.

Manager Bob Lemon, commenting on being in first place, warned, "there are still 100 games to go. Johnson did it all. didn't he? He sang, he hit. I don't know if he can dance but

I'm glad he showed up." Lemon and Veeck were more elated with the performance of Wood, who picked up his first victory since May 8, 1976, when his left knee was shattered by a line drive. Wood scattered seven hits and the only run the A's got off him was unearned when his

uphill and straight. That's the

hardest kind of putt for me to

handle because I can't hit it straight. I did and the ball kind

of jumped in the corner of the

Green added, "I choked, but

Green's bogey on the last hole

gave him a final-round, even-par 70 for a two-under 278 over

Southern Hills Country Club's

demanding 6,873 yards. Graham, the 1975 Open chamn-

pion, shot a final-round 66 with a 31 on the back side for a 279.

we all choke in the majors. Everybody just choked more

teammates committed two errors in the fifth inning. Woody will pick up the winte

staff," said Lernon. "I felt like my old self," said Wood. "I was confident. I never

doubted I couldn't come back. I was convinced of that when I titched five good innings against Minnesota and four more against New York in

While the White Sox were enjoying their first place status, the A's found themselves with five straight

The drama unfolded on the 15th tee box, where Green owned a shaky two-shot lead

over the hard-pressing Graham. Green was informed by the

United States Golf Association

officials and the Tulsa police

had received a threat on his life

Green shook off the telephone

creen shook of the telephone call as a crank then hooked his tee shot into the trees on the 407-yard, par-4 hole. He recovered for par, then birdied the next hole.

With a small army of plainclothesmen and police joining Green's gallery, he parred 17 to set up his

scrambling bogey on the final hole.

Green's round included three

birdies and three bogeys, but nobody in the field could close the gap to more than one stroke.

Weiskopf made a run with a one-over par 71 to finish third at

within a shot at one time and faded to a 72 and fourth place at

Gary Player, hoping to join

Jack Nicklaus as the second two-time Grand Slam winner, blew to a 75 to finish tied at 285

with Nicklaus, who bogeyed

four holes on the back side for a The victory clinched a position on the U.S. Ryder Cup

Team, carned Green a 10-year exemption on the PGA tour.

qualified him for the World

Series of Golf, clinched a spot on

the World Cup Team, and swelled his pocket book to

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Mike Norris, 2-2, was the luser in the first game although the only hits be allowed were Johnson's fourth and fifth homers. Johnson's double came off reliever Bob Lacey.

Doc Medich, 5-3, yielder Or-

ta's seventh homer in the fourth inning of the second game and famued the next two batters before Johnson beat out a scratch single behind second

the day came in the top of the

the day came in the top of the fourth on singles by Rod Scott and Mike Jorgensen and a sacrifice fly by Wayne Gross.

In other AL games Sunday, Cleveland swept a doubleheader from Detroit 4-2 and 4-0, Toronto defeated Baltimore 7-1, Russen system New York July Very ton routed New York 11-1, Kan-sas City nipped Minnesota 8-7, California blanked Milwaukee

7-II and Seattle edged Texas 2-1.
Dave Lemanczyk scattered five hits as Toronto pounded out 14 hits to rout Baltimore. Lemancyzk, 5-6, walked one and struck out three, struggling only in the fourth when the Orioles bunched three hits for

their only run.
John Scott led the Blue Jays' attack with three hits, scoring three time. Sam Ewing had two hits in two trips to the plate, knocking in two runs

A three-run double by Bobby Bonds capped Collifornia's seven-run first inning and Frank Tanana tamed Mil-wankee on just six hits. Tanana struck out eight and walked three in boosting his record to

Boston clobbered five home runs to back Fergie Jenkins' three-hitter and give the Red Sox a sweep of their three-game series with New York.

Denny Doyle slammed his first homer since 1975 and Bernie Carbo, Jim Rice, Cart Yastrzemski and George Scott also homered as the Red Sox set major league records by hitting 16 home runs in three games, 18 in four games and 21 in five

John Mayberry's double scored George Brett from first hase in the ninth inning, giving Kansas City its victory over Minnesota and a sweep of the three-game series.

The Royals had led 6-1 before

three straight walks issued by Royals reliever Steve Mingori. The Twins tied the score in the top of the ninth on Rod Carew's single and a sacrifice fly by Larry Hisle.

A two-out solo home run by

Ruppert Jones in the top of the ninth ioning lifted Seattle past Texas after two veteran pitchers battled each other. The blast was Jones' 14th home run of the year and the third time he had homered for the winning run.

Texas' Gaylord Perry, 6-6, had allowed only four hits before Jones connected, handing Texas its sixth loss in the

ist nine games. Diego Segui started for Seattle and gave up only three hits, but left in the sixth as the Rangers tied the game at 1-1.

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BETTER THAN DAD? The sons of the Chicago White Sox players took to the field between games of Sunday's doubleheader to see if they could match up to their performances. At top left, Kevin Zisk, 2, son of outfielder Richie Zisk, grimaces as he slugs one; at bottom, Greg Brohamer, 5, son of infielder John Brohamer, slides into home plate, then dusts himself off at upper right. It wasn't determined who won the game. (AP Wirephoto)



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NATIONAL LEAGUE



Radio station WCAR of Detroit said Steinbrenner denied to newsman Chris McClure that Martin had been fired. McClure said he asked Steinbrenner by telephone: "Would you clarify a report we have — that Mr. Martin has Steinbrenner replied, "He has not. Is that clear enough?" Steinbrenner replied, "He has not. Is that clear enough?" McClure said, "That's pretty clear. Would you repeat "He has not." Steinbrenner said, and hung up. Martin endured constantly strained relations with Steinbrenner and with high-priced outfielder Reggie Jack son since becoming manager during the 1975 season.

Yankees Deny

Martin Firing

DETROIT (AP) — George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, refused today to deny a report that Manager Billy Martin has been fired.

"I don't have anything to say right now," Steinbrenner told The Associated Press when reached at his hotel room here. "I'm not going to say anything," added team president Gabe Poul

OFFICIAL CHECK: Hubert Green (right) and an official of the USGA check the lie of Green's ball in the rough on the second hole of Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa Sunday. Green went on to win the U.S. Open by one stroke over Lou Graham. (AP Wirephoto) Sports

Transactions

TORONTO BLÜE JAYS —Recolled Jett Byrd, pitcher, from Jettev City of the Eastern Leaves Jettev City of the Eastern Leaves Jettev City of the Leaves Jettev City of the Leaves Jettev City of Leaves Jet

Reds Slate **Tryout Camp**

SOUTH BEND - A tryout camp for baseball players ages 16-22 will be held by the Cincin-nati Reds July 1 at 10 a.m. (Indiana time) at Kennedy Field

All players are requested to their own uniforms. es and shoes. Players must toves and snoes. reavers in the life years of age to be eligible and all American Legion vers must bring written persion from their post com-

Not Even Death Threat Stops Courageous Green

AP Special Correspondent
TULSA, Okla. (AP) —
Baseball has its "Bird," Mark

Fidrych, and now golf has a birdie version in its ebullient, highstrung, newly-crowned U.S. Open champion. 'I can't help it. I get so ex-

cited out there I talk to the ball, the trees, the bushes, people or anything within earshot," says Import Green, the string-bean par-wrecker from Birmingham, Ala.

He could be television's

brightest new sports personality.

Not even a telephoned threat to the ERI that three men were going to gun him down on the 15th green could blunt the enthusiasm and droll humor of this blithe spirit after he had nailed his first major crown with a 31/4-foot knee-knocker patt on the final green.

"Didn't bother me much," he quipped, "I just didn't want Shawn (veteran caddie Shawn Green) or anybody else to get

It could have been a crank call but it could not be ignored, and it took on a serious aspect when a cordon of brown-suited natrolmen in crash belments onto the Southern Hills course to bring him home unmolested

Green came in with a 70 and a score of 278, more frightened of his own possible deficiencies than any vicious characters that might be lurking in the gallery.

"I choked out there." he readily acknowledged, assessing the fact that he blew a fourstroke lead and barely survived a belated rush by the ignored 1975 Open winner, Lou Graham

braham finished a shot behind. Green is a doctor's son who turned to golf as his profession in 1970, established himself on the tour by scoring II tournament victories but never rumaged to grab what he likes to refer to as "the big one

Intensity seems to ooze from every pore. Six-feet-one and 164 pounds, he moves over the fair-

strides, his arms swinging and his tongue wagging away. He always wears a touch of green, to match his name. In Britain, he delights galleries by denning a Tam O'Shanter with a green He has deep-set brown eyes, a

strong, gaunt face framed by a rich head of black hair. He talks n mile a minute, whether in social conversation, formal interview or on the golf course.

Television cameras zooming on him after be has made a shot can see him coaxing the ball. "Hook, book, hook!"

Get up, get up. "Please don't go there. Come back. Come back.

'Sure, I talk to myself," he said. "I talk to the ball, too, all the time. So does Lee Trevino. It's the way we keep ourselves

It's the way we many charged up."

He called the tense final round Sunday "like finishing a day's work" but added. "I will be more thrilled tomorrow I have won a big one and it's rice

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Unbeaten Grosse Ile Wins 'B' Crown

Proud Rams Finish No.

Sports Editor
IONIA — Grosse He topped off a super 33-8 softball season by shading South Haven 5-3 in the Class B state championship clash here Saturday on the

Henry Robinson Park diamond. Coach Ann Schiebner's Red Devils are deserving state champs with a fantastic 58-1 two-year record.....and South Haven is a proud No. 2.

"We're disappointed but sure not sad... the girls did a super job," said Ram coach John Yelding after it was all over. "I would say it has been a pretty good year for girls athletics at South Haven." South Haven.

(Last winter the South Haven volley ball tearn, which included four girls who were also on the softball squad, also placed second in the state.) bitcher Roxanne Abramouski proved to be too tough for the Rams to handle Saturday, just like she had been for all her on-

poents this year.

The Ferris State bound fastballer checked South Haven on three hits while lifting her amazing 1977 record to 31-0. The senior standout had a no-hitter through five innings and ended up striking out nine while walking four.

Abramouski, who ended up 54-1 over two campaigns pitched Grosse He to a 7-0 vice tory over Flint Ainsworth in Saturday's semifinals.
Almost as impressive was

South Haven hurler Linda Thaler...,and she is just a freshman.
Thaler, a determined

righthander who at times were

Holly 24 in the semifinals while allowing five hits and six walks. She also fanned six. In the championship contest, the frosh flash gave up six hits and five walks while striking out three.

a 10-2 record on a South Haven squad which finished with a superb 15-3 mark.

Thaler ended the season with

"They made it a good one," added Schiebner on South thaven's performance in the finals. "That team never quit. They made us work hard right to the end."

Grosse He never trailed in the title tilt after getting three unearned runs in the first inning for a 3-0 lead.

"We were a little tight, but the kids came back," added Yelding on the first frame which saw the usually good

costly errors.

The Red Devils, who averaged 9.8 runs per game this season while allowing just 1.9, made it 50 in the fifth, before the Rams came roaring back in the sixth their three runs while sending nine batters to the

"In the top of the sixth we broke up the no-hitter and showed a lot of class by fighting back," declared Yelding.

South Haven left just one runner on base through the first five frames, but Brenda Thaler Linda's twin sister — yet the Rams going in the sixth by reaching second on a two-base error (one of only two that the Red Devils made all day Satur-

After a walk to Mary Watson and a wild pitch which moved

coded Abramouski's no-hitter bid with a two-run shot down the leftfield line. She then scored on another wild pitch.

South Haven went on to load the bases again in the inning with only one out on a single by Kathy Webster and walks to Diane Sherman and Maria Sar-no, but the Rams couldn't push across the needed runs,

Linda Thaler also got South Haven's only other hit of the championship contest with a screnth igning single.

Ann Perrault had two of the six Grosse Be hits, including a double. Shawn Perry also clouted a two-bagger for the Red

Devils.

Perrault, a leader of a constant barrage of team chants, and Perry also had a triple and a double, respectively, in the semifinal win over Ainsworth. Slick fielding shortstop Patti Silve added another double.

Losing pitcher Sue Williams had two hits for Ainsworth, which ended the season at 16-11.

Counte Riley paced South Haven hitters in the semifinal win over Holly with a pair of singles. Jewell Carpenter added a triple and Webster had a single and a RBI.

Holly, which closed out its season at 18-6, gut doubles from losing pitcher Both Bentley and Marti Addis while being shut out the first time this season.

Holly was coached by Joe who exached treshman basketball and junior high sports at Galien a year ago.

Grosse He, which lost in the state semifinals last season, bees five seniors and probably wan't be as strong in 1978. Gone with Abramouski, who carried a .446 batting average in addition to her stellar pitching, will be Perrault, who carried a .425 mark into the state finals.

South Haven loses just two senior starters — Riley and Webster, the team's top hitter
— and could make a run for the state championship again next

"We think we've got the talent," concluded Yelding.

Despite Mistake NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) —

Judy Rankin has her 23rd career victory on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour desuite a mistake one wouldn't expect from a 15-year "I really made a rookie mis-take," said the all-time No. 2 money winner on the tour, Mrs. Rankin overcame a double nankin overcame a mounte bogey on the first hole to win the \$7,500 first prize at the 6,044-yard, par-72 Harbor Trees Golf Club here with a four-under, three-round score of 212.

Jane Blalock birdied the final hole in the 54-hale tourney to

claim second place with a 214. "I practiced too early and sat teed off," said Mrs. Rankin, "I

tee. It was a six shot from the time it left my chabface. I really made a good six from where I

OUT AT PLATE: South Haven's Connie Riley tries to score from third on wild pitch

in fourth inning of Class B state semifinal game against Holly Saturday at Ionia. Riley was out as Holly pitcher Beth Bentley made the tag. Watching the action is South Haven's Mary Mescher (17). South Haven won the game 2-0.

Judy Rankin Wins

The double-bogey six on the 380-yard, par-four hole knocked the 32-year-old Texan Iron the top spot. "My right foot was in a swamp as I took my second shot." Mrs. Rankin said. "I was just hoping something wasn't going to bite me, I only moved A birdie on the 315-yard, par-

four 12th bole put Mrs. Rankin back in the lead. Sandra Spuzich, who was playing before a large group of hometown fans that made the short trip from Indianapolis, ran into putting trouble on the back nine

Then, on the 15th, Mrs.

a chip shot for a birdie

A bogey on the final hole gave the winner a round of 37-35-72 and the championship prize raised her 1977 earnings to more than \$66,000. It was her third championship this year as she tries to duplicate last year's feat of earning \$100,000 in a year of

Sally Little finished third Sonday at one-under after shar-ing the top spot on the opening day with a five-under 67.

Miss Spezich, who was tied with Mrs. Rankin with nine holes to play, faltered with a 39 on her back nine to share fourth with Penny Pulz and Kathy Farrer at 216. Miss Pulz had the low score of the final day with a



RAMS REJORCE: The South Haven Rams whoop it up after beating Holly 2-0 in the state Class B softball semifinals Saturday at Ionia. Third baseman Maria Sarno (with hat) hugs winning pitcher Linda Thaler at

left. Running to join the celebration are catcher Connie Riley and first baseman Jewell Carpenter. South Haven then lost in the state championship game 5-3 to Grosse fle. (Staff photos by John Vanden Heede)

Champ Beats Brandywine DeWitt Captures 'C' Softball Crown

JACKSON - Brandywine lost to eventual state champ DeWitt 7-1 in the Class C girls softball

semifinals here Saturday The Bobcats, who finished their season at 22-7, came a lot closer than the final score indicates. DeWitt got five runs and four of its eight hits after

two were out in the last inning. "A runner reached on an error and then the roof caved in," declared Brandywine coach

Kay Carroll and a waik loaded the bases. A two-run double by Sue Noch, a RBI double by Denise Davis and a RBI single by Nancy Spagnolla followed.

"DeWitt is a very solid team defensively," added Thurston. "Their pitcher (Cindy White) is not as fast as Lakeshore's Patty

Hoge, but we just didn't hit the ball today.....something we had done all year."

Brandywine got just four hits Saturday — a triple and a single by Deana Burrow and singles by losing pitcher Teresa Duncan and Becky Clark, Duncan carried a 350 batting average and a 16-5 pitching record into

DeWitt had taken a 1-0 first

inning lead on an error and a RBI single by Carroll. After Brandywine tied it up 1-1 in the third on Burrow's triple and a run scoring error, DeWitt went ahead for good 2-1 on White's lead off home run in the fourth inning over the leftfielder's head. "It was the best hit ball of the game....she deserved a home run on that," noted Thur-

White carried a .419 average into the game, while Carroll had a .430 mark.

DeWitt went on to win the state Class C championship with an afternoon 12-5 victory over Centerline St. Clement, which reached the finals with a 1-0 semifinal triumph over Clare. White was also the winning pitcher in the championship

*DeWitt ended its cham-pionship season at 21-5 while St. Clement went 23-7 and Clare

DeWitt posted a 49-13 record over the past three seasons.

Brandywine could be a contender again next year because its losing only three seniors cher Cathy Simmons ar muffielders Deanna Rose and Melanie Barber, But Simmons was hitting .393 with nine borners and 55 RBIs going into the state finals, while Barber had a .329 mark.



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ROOTING RAMS: South Haven players cheer during three-run Ram rally in sixth inning of Class B state championship softball game Saturday at Ionia. The outburst fell short, as unbeaten Grosse Ile took the title with a 5-3 triumph.

Coffman Helps Allegheny Win Third JC Marathon

BY PAUL MORGAN

Staff Sports Writer DOWAGIAC — The motto of Allegheny Community College of Pittsburgh, Pa., is 'Run For Fun'...and it sure can be a lot of fun when you're winning.

Wayne Coffman of Allegheny won the fourth aerual NJCAA first, Bret Watzka second and Bill Slewart fourth while giving Allegheny a near perfect total of

The top three finishers make up the team total. Coffman was first. Bret Watzka was second and Bill Stewart fourth which gave Allegheny a near perfect total of seven points. Second in the team results

was Meramec of St. Louis with 26 points, followed closely by Pima of Tucson with 27. Then came Macomb (41 points), Lincame Macomo (44 points), Lin-conland of Springfield, Ill. (49). Ocean County of Toms River, N.J. (54), Allegheny 'B' team (58), North Idaho (76) and Schoolcraft (54).

Danville, Lansing and Lake County didn't finish three runners. Host Southwestern Michigan College only entered one runner — Jim Trapani — and he dropped out of the graeling 26-mile, 385-yard race at about the 15-mile mark.

In all, a record 67 runners entered the race and 52 finished. Sylvia Delage of Schookraft was the only woman entered in the race and she came in 52nd.

For Coffman, a native of nor comman, a native of Winchester, Virginia, it was his first marathon ever. "I think I'd rather stick to the smaller races," he grinned. "This thing can kill you."

But after four or five glasses of Gatorade, Coffman admitted that he is already looking forward to coming back next season. "I thought that this parathen was run real well." he commented.

Mott's Mike Heath set a blistering early pace of 5:20 per mile. But Allegheny's runners weren't worried about him.

"About four or five of us stayed in a pack and that helped," Coffman said. "We wanted to do the first 10 miles in 57 minutes and just take it from

The pian laid out by coach Sam Bair worked to perfection. Heath's huge lead had dwindled down to 52 seconds at the 15

Heath around the 19-mile mark and never had a serious challenge after that.

"In a marathon, the race really starts after 15 miles," Coffman said. "Then the burns and the real runners get surted

Heath was obviously no burn as he stayed near the top and finished in eighth spot.

The freshman said that he didn't really start feeling tight until the 18 mile mark.

"Around there it started to hurt, but I started marching and pounding like a soldler and kept going," he said. "Once I hit the 24-mile mark and there was only two more miles to go, then I started feeling good. Coffman also wasn't hurt by

the high hurridity which knocked out a lot of runners. "I had no problem breathing," he commented. "I felt like I was walking down the street. And I only got hot a couple of times and then I got some cold towels and felt pretty good."

Coffman is a story in himself. "Wayne has lost his father and brother," stated Allegheny athletic director Neil Cohen. "But he is the type of kid who can turn all this adversity into

"He's only 19 years old and he has seen more than I have in my 34 years and most people do in a lifetime."

Allogheny, which is a two-time national cross country champ, also looks to be the team to beat in the future. Coffman and Stewart are both freshman and three others who placed in the cross country nationals were hart and couldn't make it this

At least one runner was glad the race was over. Henry Jimenez of North Idaho finished his third marathon in five weeks Saturday. Most coaches agree a thinclad isn't even supposed to do any training until three weeks after a marathon, let alone run in another one.

GENERAL



the starting gun Saturday in the fourth NJCAA Marathon race hosted by the City of Dowagiac and Southwestern Michigan College. A total of 52 finished

CROWDED START: A record 67 runners respond to the grueling 26 miles, 385 yards with Wayne Coffman of Allegheny taking the individual crown and his team the overall title. (Staff photo)

Get set for summer driving



APPLAUSE FOR THE WINNER: Wayne Coffman of Allegheny Community College gets a well deserved hand at the finish line after winning the fourth annual NJCAA Marathon in Dowagiac Saturday. The freshman toured the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 29 minutes. (Staff photo by Paul Morgan)



HELP FOR THE WEARY: A group of Allegheny runners get wet towels and liquid at the relief stand near the 11-mile mark of the NJCAA Marathon held Saturday in Dowagiac. Winner Wayne Coffman is at far right. Allegheny used the pack running tactic to win its third straight team title. (Staff photo)

ASU Takes College Series

team gave him that title Satur-day night as Jerry Vasquez slopped South Carolina on three

hits and Chris Bando cracked a

go-ahead home run for a snaony

the 31st series

I triumph in the title game of

"I don't think I could be prouder of a team," said an emotional Brock after the

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Arizona State and Coach Jim Brock have silenced the critics.

The book on Arizona State since Brock succeeded Bobby Winkles to 1972 was: a great regular season team with plenty of pro baseball prospects, but for some reason lacking the drive of a champion.

Brock admitted before the College World Series — and during it — that he and his team would be judged only on their performance in the series. "I'll never feel I have been a

success at Arizona State until the 40-year-old Brock said during the series

His again pro prespect-laden

finals. "They came so much farther — through so much adversity - than anyone expect-Arizona State, 57-12, came to the series top rated — for the fourth time in six years — and

was rated a co-favorile with Minnesota. But Southern Illinois sidelined the Sun Devils in the

second round and it took four straight elimination-round vic-tories to claim the school's fourth series crown. Carolina.

finished second for the second time in three years.

Arizona State could be back

At least nine players will be signings, but the returnees include tournament outstanding player Boh Horner, a second baseman, plus Vasquez and versatile freshman all-tournament selection Jamie Allen, who starred in different — and some times the same -- games pitcher, third baseman or designated hitter



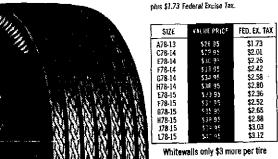
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Torborg Replaces Tribe's Robinson

CLEVELAND (AP) — "That's the way to manage," said Jeff Torborg as he walked into his new office with a big smile plastered across his face, "I didn't have to do a darn thing,

The new manager of the Cleveland Indians was relishing his debut Sunday in which his team closed out a four-game sweep of the Detroit Tigers with 4-2 and 4-0 victories.

The enthusiasm in the Cleveland clubhouse and the bubbling happiness of the handsome, blond Torborg was in direct contrast to the bewildering series of controversies and mysteries which dogged Frank Robinson, the man fired as Cleveland's manager Sunday morning.

Another reason for Torborg's happiness was a phone call from Robinson moments after the second game ended. "He congra-

tillated me and said 'Nice going.' That means a lot to me.'
Torborg, Robinson's good friend and a member of his coaching
staff since major league baseball's first black manager took over in October 1974, wasn't so enthusiastic earlier in the day when team President Ted Bonda and General Manager Phil Seghi announced the decision.

"I have mixed emotions, to be honest," Torborg said, "Having been brought in as a coach by Rrank, starting a program together. I find this difficult.

"I've always wanted to be a manager, but not at the expense of a friend," he added quietly.

Robinson, a superstar player for 21 years, left his inh quietly and with good luck wishes to Torborg.

"We'll always be friends" the solemn Robinson said before speaking a few last words to his players in the clubhouse Sunday morning. "We talked and the only advice I had for him was to be himself, that's it.

Robinson, who late last year became a pawn in a power struggle between Bonda and Seghi, wasn't drawn into any last-minute

"The sad thing about it is the ball club has won these two last

games and was starting to come back and play the way it is capable of playing," Robinson said. "The injured players are coming back to full strength and I felt things were turning

The Indians had a few ups but mostly downs this year, playing to a 26-31 record and basely staying out of the American League East cellar under Robinson. During that period, the manager was beset by a running feud with star designated bitter Rice Carty. run-ins with utility infielder Larvell Blanks over his lack of play-

ing time, an ongoing clash of personalities with Seghi and constant public predictions of his demise as Cleveland's manager.

"The way I feel about it now, if they (other teams) ofter me a job tomorrow, I'd take it yesterday." Robinson said. "I definitely want to stay in baseball, and the sooner I get a job the better. And it doesn't have to be as a manager."

Robinson said his first managerial experience was "a tough

Robinson said his first managerial experience was "a tough two-plus years, but it's been enjoyable. The toughest thing about being a manager probably is walking away from it."



After Winning Race At MIS

Yarborough Blasts Track

CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) — Cale Yarborough has some words of warning for competitors in next month's Indianapolis car tace at Michigan International Speedway.

"I've never run a champ (indy) car on a track this rough before, and I don't like to say anything about anybody's race track," Yarturough said, "but they're goma have their hands

fulf. I wouldn't like to try it." Yarborough, who has turned his attention to Grand National stock car racing full time the past couple of years, said: "this used to be one of the best tracks run on, now it's the worst."

Worse than Atlanta International Raceway, the previous undisputed torturer of race

"Much worse. This track is terribly tough - rough enough to knock my car out of gear

three times on the front straightaway," Yarborough said after bouncing to a 10second victory over Richard Petty in Sunday's 400-mile Grand National slock car race

'The worst part is the backstetch, about a car width off the guard rall; it's terrible all the

Indianapolis cars are much lighter than the 3,700-pound stock cars. They have a much lower center of gravity, and tend to bottom out on bumps. They also run much faster, and steering and handling is much more precise and delicate. Indy cars have been unable to run Atlanta since 1966 due to the rough track there.

The source of the problem was the harsh winter of 1977. which froze ground to a depth of three feet in some areas. The freezing and thawing created wide jagged cracks in the asphalt and teeth-clattering bumps.

"I'd say it's the waves on the race track itself, not the cracks that cause so much trouble." Yarborough added.

Yarborough said he would like to see the track repayed, but if they repaye it all over and we another winter like the last have another winter like the last ode, it'll look the same all over

Repaying the 9-year-old track, banked 18 degrees in the turns, would cost a bundle, owner Roger Penske notes.

Yarborough, who bested Gordon Johncock on Saturday in a special challenge race with identical Camaros for \$18,000, said: "I had to drive against the race track itself, as well as the other drivers, to win." The defending Winston Cup

Pitcher Cindy White carried

DeWitt to the state Class C soft-ball championship. White

ball championship. White pitched both games as DeWitt

stopped Niles Brandywine, 7-L and beat Center Line St. Clement, 12-5.

Ruth Crowe hurled both ends of a doubleheader as Allendale won the state Class D softball

title. The Falcons blanked Wa-

terford Our Lady, 10-0, and shut out Custer-Mason County Eas-

tern, 8-0.

victories hattled back from nearly a full lap deficit to win At one point he was black flagged for spraying oil. Fortunately, a timely caution period allowed him to make up the distance, fix the leak, and take the lead within the space of

a couple of laps.
"I was afraid the engine overeyved too much," he said, "It took 9,500 RPM's each time. It's nice to know the engines we're building can take that kind of a load without blowing to

Yarborough, whose yellowand-orange Chevrolet was clearly the fastest car on the track, led 137 of the 200 laps. Dave Marcis, who spun out with five laps to go linished fourth behind Benny Parsons, who was in front for 66 laps. Other leaders were Petty, David Pearson, Donnie Allison and Ricky Rudd,

A record crowd estimated at 65,000 watched the race, spun-sored by CAM2 Motor Oil.

Cole Yorborough, Chevralet, 18, 20, 31 m., 19, 20 m., 19, 20 m., 20 m.,



HAPPY ENDING: With his wife beside him, Cale Yarborough holds high the winner's cup he received after driving his Chevrolet to first place in the CAM 2 Motor Oil 400 at the Michigan International Speedway near Jackson. Yarborough's ear had some mechanical difficulties early in Sunday's race, but he overcame them for the win. (AP Wirephoto)

Rookie Guides Light To Victory

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) -Owner Bernie Little took a gamble and let rookie driver Joey Ippolito guide Natural Light in a Lake Huron offshore powerboat race.

The gamble paid off as Ippolito, 27, crossed the finish line barely ahead of national point leader Betty Cook in fogshrouded event Saturday.

Natural Light, a 35-foot cigarette hull powered by twin 63 horsepower fuel-injected Aeromarine engines, averaged 76.29 miles per hour ever the 192-mile course.

The race committee disallowed a protest by runnerup Cook of Newport Beach, Calli, whose 38-foot Scarab, came in 35 seconds behind the winner.

Cook had claimed the rescue helicopter hovering over Na-tural Light actually was leading the boat on its navigation course. Several of the lead boats found the going rough 25 miles into the course when they had to charge through a 20-mile for bank at speeds averaging 75 ութ.հ.

Natural Light won six races last year on the international circuit as well as the 1976 world's championship with

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Defending national champion Joel Halpern of Bronxville, N.Y., was third in his 38-foot Cobra, Beep-Beep.

Eight boats started the open class race and 24 the production division.

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Blissfield And P. Central **Among State Champions** Ainsworth, 7-0, and threw a three-hitter as the Red Devils defeated South Haven, 5-3.

High school athletes called it quits for the summer this mekend as the boys' baseball and girls' softball cham-pionships marked the last of the

Shoristop Miles Dyer drove in three runs on a double and a single and accred another himself as he led Grand Ledge to a 62 victory over Detroit Catholic Central Saturday for the state Class A prep baseball cham-

pionship.

Blissfield defeated Center
Line St. Clement, 4-2, for the title in Class C. In Class D, Ann Arbor St. Thomas downed Potterville,

The Class B game was rained

In Class A, Graig VanDerSteen struck out 11 in notching

the victory for Grand Ledge.

Grand Ledge finished the season 22-7 while Detroit Catholic Central bowed out at 21-5. In a 1-9 semifinal victory, Grand Ledge broke a 26-game winning streak by Sterling Heights' ace pitcher Rick Lemanski

Blissfield could manage only six hits in two games, but opprinciples gave the Royals plenty of gift runs. Bud Friess scored

BENTON MARBOR
ITTLE LEAGUE—The Glants beat the Miss 11-4. Gary Meal hit has singles and boble. Jerry Megan three singles and whing pitcher Brion Dose two singles.

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Cury Pender banged out six RB(s with

home on a bases-loaded walk issued by St. Clement's Steve Suchaet.

Blissfield finished the season

28.2 while St. Clement was 28.8. In a semifinal game, Blissfield sot three hits while defeating Sanford Meridian, 5-0.

Southpaw Mark Kelley notched a pair of victories to pace Ann Arbor St. Thomas. The senior hurler started a semifinal game and struck out 15 while defeating Frankfort, 4-3, then worked the final two imings in relief to get the victory in the title game over Pot-

St. Thomas closed out its season with a 15-12 mark, while the vikings finished 23-6.

In girls' high school softball Saturday, Karen Scarles closed out her high school career with a perfect 20-0 season by pitching Portage Central to a pair of victories and the state Class A

Searles shut out Temperence Bedford, 10-0, on two hits in the semifinal game, then hurled a five-litter in beating Flint Carman, 4-3, in the title game.

Rexanne Abramouski notched her 31st victory of the season without defeat as she hurled Grosse He to a pair of wins and the state B softball title. The senior pitcher blanked Flint

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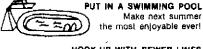






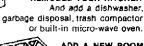
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Smith Leads Charge In Dodger Victory Over Cubs

108 ANGELES (AP) —
Reggie Smith says he will do
arything to protect himself.
For the second time in eight
days the Los Angeles rightfielder did just that.
Sunday afternoon, Smith
charged Chicago pitcher Rick
Reachel after being struck on

Rouschel after being struck on the right ankle.

"I did what I had to do,"
Snith said of the third inning
Bareup in the Dodgers' 3-1
victory over Chicago that
improved their lead in the National League West to 7½

Chicago Manager Herman Franks, however, who was one of four ejected, insisted that Reuschel was not throwing at Smith, but rather that Smith is too sensitive about inside pitches.

"Reggie challenges a pitcher every time a pitch is close," snorted the Chicago manager. On June 11 in St. Louis, Smith charged former team-

mate John Denny after being

struck on the back.

The Cardinals are in Dodger Stadium tonight for the start of a three-game series and Smith said he was not sure if he could play in the opener because of the swollen right ankle but he added, "I know I'll be playing Tuesday night," That is when Denny is scheduled to start for

Rick Rhoden, 9-3, will attempt to become the National League's first 10-game winner when he challenges the Car-dinals' Pete Falcone, 2-5, tonight. Chicago moves on to San Francisco to face the Giants.

Reuschel had given up a first inning homer to Lee Lacy but the Cubs had tied the game in the second when the brushback war began in the third.

Bill Russell had just sent a long drive to left-field that was foul when Reuschel's next pitch was high and inside and plate umpire Ed Sudol immediately

carries an automatic \$50 fine and a second warning would mean automatic ejection for both the pitcher and the

manager.
Reuschel struck out Russell but then struck Smith on the aride. Sudol issued the warning to Reuschel, but before he could banish him from the game Smith was at the mound swinging, bringing players from both benches onto the

Besides Reuschel, Franks. Smith and Chicago catcher George Mitterwald were George Mitterwald were thrown out of the game. Mitterwaid was seen slugging Dodger pitcher Doug Rau from

The fight overshadowed the matchup of National League division leaders in which home runs by Lacy and Ron Cey backed the four-hit pitching of Dodgers ace Don Sutton, 8-2. Elsewhere in the National

League, the Phillies beat the Allanta Braves 4-2, the San Francisco Giants swept the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-0 and 8-6, the Montreal Expos defeated the Cin-cinnati Reds 8-4, the New York Mets topped the Houston Astros 89 and the San Diego Padres beat the St. Louis Cardinals

Steve Carlton, 9-3, posted his 100th victory for Philadelphia, stopping the Braves on six hits and striking out nine. He retired the first 14 batters he faced and didn't allow a hit until Tem Paciorek blooped a single to left in the sixth.

San Francisco has now won five in a row, while Pittsburgh has lost its last six outings.

Bob Knepper pitched fivehitter in the opener for his first major league shutout. The Giants jumped to a 5-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap. saw Pittsburgh move in front \$5 but then climbed back on

Evans beited a two-run homer.

The Montreal Expos pounded out seven runs in the fourth inning to put a ball to Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak. Gary Carter and Andre Dawson belted two-run homers and Ellis Valentine hit a three-run shot in the big in-

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the third inning and John Stearns belted a three-run shot in the eighth to back the six-hit pitching of the Mets' Craig

The loss snapped a personal

Bouston starter Juaquin Andujar, 8-4, who had to leave the game after suffering a sprained left ankle and possible ligament damage during the

series from St. Louis, taking the finale behind a combined five-hitter by Bob Owchinko and Dan Spillner and two RBI each by Dave Winfield and Mike Champion.

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SARNO SNARE: South Haven third baseman Maria Sarno scoops up grounder in fourth inning of Class B state championship softball game against Grosse Ile Saturday at Ionia, Sarno threw out the runner at first, but Grosse Ile won the title with a 5-3 victory. (Staff photo by John Vanden Heede)

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Reds Unbeatable With Seaver?

MONTREAL (AP) - It still scems like sheer fantasy in Sparky Anderson's mind.

"It is like walking into the clubhouse at the All-Star-Game," said the Cincinnati Reds' manager.

Against a backdrop of Olympic legend, super pitcher Tom Seaver joined baseball's super team over the weekend, causing concern that the startling development will turn the grand old game into a one-team league. It was like Vince Lombardi's

Green Bay Packer dynasty landing unstoppable fullback Jimmy Brown. Or the Montreal Canadiens, pro hockey's owerhouse, obtaining a healthy

Can baseball survive this marriage between two of the game's most dominant forces? Ironically, the man who had lobbied long and loud on the perits of strangling dynasties such as the New York teams of the 1950s and 80s has assembled one of the most awesome clubs

in sport history

And he did it by the book, And he did it by the book, rather than with a checkbook. Bob Howsam, president of the Reds, has cautioned against tampering with the college draft, saying it would allow the rich to get richer, while the struggling franchises would wither and die.

He shunned with disdain the

free agent market last full, branding it unfair and foolish to dole out multi-million dollar contracts to liberated players.

Instead, he sat back and waited, and in an eleventh-hour flurry at the trading deadline shuffled seven players to four different clubs and acquired one of the game's premier pitchers without giving up what Ander-son considers "the best eightman lineup in baseball."

Dave Lopes of the arch-rival Lis Angeles Dodgers said it had "to be one of the biggest steals since Rabe Ruth."

But Seaver rejects the contention that the Reds have guaranteed themselves five name years of pennants.
"You don't win by throwing

your uniform out on the field or on your reputation. Having Pete Rose or Joe Morgan doesn't mean you automatically win. You win on ability and pride. I have pride and so does this said Seaver, a threetime Cy Young Award winner who appears headed for a fifth

Rerrien Pitchers Fan 14 In Win

Mike Shembarger and Mike Cochran combined to (an 14 batters and permit only four hits as Berrien Springs knocked off Baroda 6-2 in a Blue-Gray American Legion baseball game over the weekend.

Shembarger got the win with Cochran coming in in the sixth frame. Berrien got a triple and single from Dan Cook and two lits from Bill Shembarger.

Jim Waalkes fired a threehitter and also had a homer in Downgine's 12-0 win over the St. Joe Reds. Mike Nate and Tim Stuppy also slammed homers and Kurt Cox added three hits.

Denny Busse hurled a four-hitter and struck out eight as Three Oaks edged Hartford 2-1. Dave Zebell and Howard Jackson both stroked two hits for the

Three Oaks also downed Benton Harbor 13-6. Zebell pounded three hits and Jackson three

hits, including two doubles Larry Bell and Kevin Allen went 4 for I for Harbor and Ruger Culverhouse 3-for 4. In nonleague second game, Benton Harbor won 9-4 with Allen, Steve McNutt and Culverhouse all posting two hits. Bob Plaugh got the win.

Niles and South Haven split a twin bill with South Haven taking the first game 3-6 and Niles the nightcap 11-1.

St. Joseph upped its record to 8-1 by taking two from Val-poriso, 3-2 and 4-0, in nonleague contests. Mike Collier got the first-game win and also drove in the winning run. Steve Ross entributed a triple and single and Pat Weber a two-run dou-

Scott Dennison got the shutout on a two-hitter in the nightean. Collier had a double and Ross







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Cleveland Downs Tigers Twice For New Manager

CLEVELAND (AP) — Nobody could blame them if the Detroit Tigers are having a believing the Indians are

struggling. "They've sure looked tough to us," said Detroit Manager Balph Houk after the Indians, playing for the first time under new Manager Jeff Torborg, completed a four-game sweep of the Tigers Sunday with 4-2 victories in

The Indians, back to three games under .500 and in fourth place in the American League East by a half game, have beaten Detroit in five of their six meetings this season.

Torhorg, who replaced fired Frank Robinson only hours before Sunday's opener, was thrilled and a bit awed by the experience of his first day as a major league manager.

The 35-year-old Rutgers University graduate said, "The guys were all excited on the bench, jumping around. That was just super. I had a few jitters in the pre-game stuff. but everything was fine once

the fourth inning. Paul Dade drove in another run in the fifth with a single and Thornrandi de<mark>rrandiga. On 1980 kan dise</mark>r 1982 angkaran tang at tang da bangan kan di ton's infield hit in the seventh added an insurance run for Cleveland right-hander Wayne Garland, 37. Garland went the distance, scattering eight hits and hold-

Jim Bibby raised his record

we got into the first ballgame,

and they made managing a

"It hasn't hit me yet, I don't

In the opener, reawakening slugger Andre Thornton and

Larvell Blanks each slammed a

solo homer off Detroit starter and loser John Hiller, 4-7, in

guess I'll really feet it.'

nine-walk shutout in the nightcap. He got all the offense he needed in the lifth when the Indians scored four times on three hits, a walk and a pair of

"It hasn't in the yet, a con't think," Torborg added with a grin. "When I'm home alone tonight in my apartment and get a chance to call my wife, I fielder's choice bouncers.

"There's one pitcher we had
to get untangled," Torborg said after Garland's strong performance. "He still was getting the ball up a little, but he made some good pitches,

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The new manager also was pleased by Bibby's effort in the high heat and humidity as the lanky right-hander threw a

gruelling 158 pitches.
"Bib just struggled the whole game and he was sweating up a storm," Torg said. "But I want to stick with my pitchers as long as I can, and with Bibby as big and strong as be is, I'm not so concerned with the number of pitches.

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now for the Indians is to get the pitching staff straightened explained the former bullpen coach. "We have just had no consistency from our starters. I was brought up in

pitching. I believe in it."

The Indians begin a fourgame series at Toronto toright, with Al Fitzmorris, 2-4, fueling the state of the

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ROME - Argentina's Victor Galindez outpointed Richie Kates of Bridgeton, N.J., here Saturday to retain his World Association light

TENNIS
EASTBOURNE, England —
Chris Evert and Billie Jean King scored singles victories to help the United States reetain the Federation Lawn Tennis Cup with a 2-1 victory over Australia.

LONDON - Raul Ramirez of Mexico defeated Mark Cox of Great Britain 9-7, 7-5 to win the \$100,000 international tournament at Queen's Club.

BERLIN — Top-seeded Paulo Bertolucci of Italy beat Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 5.7 4.6 6.2 6.4 to win the \$50 000 Berlin Grand Prix tennis tour-

SAN ANTONIO — Australian Fred Stolle beat countryman Fred Frochling 7-5, 6-1 to win the U.S. Tennis Association's National Men's 35 Hard Court CTUWN.

AUTO RACING

ANDERSTROP, Sweden — Jacques Laffile of France drove a steady race in his Ligier-Ma-

Cage Finals At Jenison

The girls finals of the state basketball tournament will be held at Jenison Fieldhouse in East Lansing this year, the MHSAA has announced.

The finals in all four classes will be held on Saturday, Dec. 17. The semifinals will be played Dec. 16 at Lansing Eas-tern, Lausing Waverly, East Lansing and Jenison Lansing Fieldhouse.

Torre Retires

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre, manager of the New York Mets, officially retired as

a player Saturday. He made his last major league appearance in Friday night's 7-1 ss to the Houston Astros when he flied out as a pinch hitter Torre's lifetime statistics with the St. Louis Cardinals, the Atlanta Braves and the Mets included a :297 lifetime batting average, 252 home runs and 1,185 runs batted in.

tra to win the Swedish Grand Prix after American Mario Andretti, who held the lead for mist of the race, was forced into the pits with three laps to go.

BRAINERD. Minn. Hawaiian Danny Ongais won the International Motor Sports As-sociation Grand Prix road race

in a Porsche 934 turbo

TRACK AND FIELD BERNHAUSEN, West Germany — Eva Wilms of West Germany broke her awa world record in the women's pentathelon in a competition against the Soviet Union, scoring 4.823 points for the five

SAILING

KIEL, West Germany - Five Soviet bloc nations pulled out of the Kiel Week Sailing regulta when the West German or-ganizers refused to bar three South African boats from the

competition.

NEWPORT, R.I. — The
Congagons, with Atlanta Courageous, with Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner at the out the Enterprise by two feet, completing a two-race sweep in the second day of preliminary races for America's Cup defenders.

BOWLING SEATTLE — Tenmy Hudson finished with four strikes in a row to defeat Jay Robinson 208-208 and win the \$95,000 Professional Bowlers Association national championship

GENERAL BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. -Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali wed Veronica Porsche in a private civil Heavyweight

SJ McDonald's Hits 5 Homers

SOUTH BEND — St. Joe McDonald's gave McKinley McDonald's of South Bend a Big Mac attack Sunday.

Mac attack Sunday.

Hitting five home runs, St.

Joe remained in second place in
the McDonald's League standings by posting a 24-8 softhall
victory at Studebaker Park.

Tex Stanbery was the big gun
for St. Lea belling two between

for St. Jue, belting two borners and two doubles and driving in five runs. Kurt Mead added a home run, a double and a single. Heinz Hayen collected a homer and a triple and Pat Underwood had two hits. Pat Dolohanty also belted a round-tripper for the

Plangger's Splits Six Weekend Games

Plangger's fast pitch softball team managed to only split six weekend games.

But the local team did beat Aurora, Ill. in the first game of a Sunday doubleheader. Rick Plangger pitched a four-hitter and Nick Shushman slammed a two-run homer to give Plangger's a 2-0 win.

Aurora is the three-time defending national runner-up fast pitch team. And they beat Plangger's 3-1 in Sunday s second game.

Plangger's, now 29-9 overall, lost a doubleheader to West Liberty, Ohio on Friday 7-2 and 3-1. But the local team came back Saturday to sweep a twin bill from the Ohio team 3-0 and

Rick Plangger failed to give un an earned run in three ekend starts. His only loss ame in the second game Friday.

West Liberty scored three unearned runs in the sixth inning to pin a 3-1 loss on the youngest Plangger. In that game Rick gave up just three hits and struck out 10 while walking no one.

Plangger pitched a two-hit shutout against West Liberty in Saturday's first game. He fanned eight and walked no one. In the Aurora win, Bill Pfeiffer collected three of the four hits of

George Luther picked up the only other weekend Plangger's win in Saturday's second game. Dick Hocker had three hits and Jerry Hinman added a double and a single in the victory.

Planger's will host Fister's

Real Estate at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Plangger's Park. The local team will then participate in the Indianapolis, Ind. tour-

Barchett's Takes Title

NILES - Barchett's Athletic Goods won the D and D Tire In-vitational fast pitch softball tournament by beating Surge 11-7 in the championship game here Saturday.

The winners ended the double-elimination tournament with a 5-1 record. Barchett's topped Johnson Company 7-4 and Y's Men 6-2 before losing to Surge of Three Rivers 6-3.

Barchett's came back to beat Plangger's No. 2 6-4 and undefeated Surge 9-5 which forced another game.

Leading hitters for Barchett's included Lenny Pratt (.667), Jeff Neuman (.500), Tim Theisen (.500), Dave Turley (.454), Roc Emlong (.386) and Frank Gillespie (.333), Turley had two home runs. Neuman smacked another homer and Pratt drove in five runs.



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Young's Headline Grabbers 'Too Much'

Carter's 'Fastest Mouth' Holds Tongue

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Andy
Young, the fastest mouth in
Jimmy Carter's administration, jummy Carter's administration, is watching his tongue. His last spate of headline grabbers was as riveting as bank errors in your favor. But it was a bit too much, even for Andy Young.
To say nothing of the

President Carter's free-spoken ambas-sador to the United Nations is being more careful about what he says, according to a source close to the President. Not that Carter thinks there's anything wrong, at least in principle, with Young's penchant for

speaking his mind But it can have what the President calls "unfortunate"

preacher of the Carter gospel to the developing nations of the world, spent 17 days crossing 25,000 miles of Africa on what the President considered "a very successful trip."

On his way home, he stopped in London. There, in Britain, to whom he had to apologize earlier this year for saying Her Majesty's subjects were "a lit-tle chicken on racism," Young called the Russians "the worst racists in the world."

"The Swedes are terrible racists," he added. "The black in Sweden is treated just like the black in Queens." Diplomats cringed, and those who worry about things like votes in the boroughs of New

M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford were racists, too, "who have no understanding of the problems of colored people anywhere."

Even there the matter did not Two days later. Young told

the House International Affairs Committee that Preidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson were "racists."

And so, he declared, was

Abraham Lincoln.

To be sure, Young meant no attack on personal character. Not even the Soviet Union, he said, ought to be condemned. There should be "no moral judgment," he declared, because racism, as he used it, means "ethnocentricity." And from that, he said, "nobody is

tainted, and his goal is to bring "ethnocentrism" into the open and strip it of its "moral stignu.

All of which is a little hard to fit into a headline. Instead, the words "Swedes," "Russians," "Queens," "Nixon," "Ford," "Kennedy," "Johnson," "Linand "racist" were the ones that stuck out.

"People were not getting any insight into what he was doing in Africa, what he has been doing all along," the Carter source said. "He has been laying down the beginning of an adequate foreign policy in areas where we

days and many miles in Africa - and among underdeveloped nations in general. Young's achievements were lost in the sensationn said the source, and Young and his efforts suffered because of it.

"There wasn't any way be could have made that any worse
— or better," the source said.
"But then, if there's anybody around who basn't made an ass of himself with the press, please

stand up."
Will Young try to be more cautious from now on?
"Andy himself says so."

Carter hinted as much during an interview with the Magazine Publishers Association. But he didn't say it flatly.

"It is very hard on our country and on Andy in par-ticular for him to spend 17 days

through Africa - and then or the way back home to make a statement about the Swedish government being racist and having that being the focal point of what he is about and what he

is," Carter told the publishers.
"It was unfortunate. He recognizes the fact that it did detract from the effectiveness of

his past and future service."

Dues that mean Carter can be

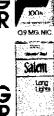
sure it won't happen again?
"How can you tell?" replied
the source, shrugging his
shoulders and turning palms up in the air.

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His New Home A Bargain, And It Had Wheels

By BELL BALTON ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) hunding teek Hob

Regulleman from the Atlantic to the Pacific. But the 39-year-old engineer had to look in a Brooklyn junkyard before he found what he was looking for.

It was perfect, almost.
It was only 16 feet wide but 85 feet long. It had 14 bathrooms, weighed 71 tons, was sheathed in shiny stainless steel and could sieeo almost an entire notball team.

And with current models easily going for more than a quarter of a million dollars, it was aimost too much of a bargain to pass up for a mere \$5,500 especially since it also had

So last August, Rendleman

Friends Said He Was Out Of His Mind

bought his dream bouse - a 1954 Pullman car put out to pusture, sold for scrap and ready for the welder's torch, with just about everything intact except for the porter.

Several months ago, he invited 100 or so friends over for an "open car," which he has diristened "Trivia II."

His friends told him he was out of his mind, Rendleman recalls.

"But a good number of them had a dreamy look in their eyes, too," he contends. "This just isn't too conventional. But for me, it's an adventure, and there aren't too many chances for that any more."

Rendleman and his wife aim to convert the car - sporting six pomettes and two double bedrooms with upper and lower berths in the Pullman tradition - into a livable home while naintaining the car's "roadability.

That means that whenever he gets the urge to hit the tracks he'll be able to hitch his railworthy home to the nearest iron going his way and ride the rails just about wherever he

He's in the midst, however, of a six-month-long task of tearing out six sections of the car, including bulkheads, to make way for a complete kitchen and dining room on one end of the car and an observation living room on the other.

"I'm doing something only a rich person could do, but by dint

Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW - The following marriage licenses have been is-sued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDonald:

David Lynn Oakleaf, 26, and Sandra Mae Abnet, 33, both of Paw Paw.

Daniel Bruce Rajzer, 22, and Daine Sienkiewicz, 22, both of Franklin Faszene Baktwin 25

and Dawna Kay Moss, 19, both of Decatur.

Brian Lyle Marks, 23, Decatur, and Kathleen Marie Devries, 23, Lawton.

James Edward Wellington Jr., 23, Gobles, and Christine Kay Zarimba, 22, Kalamazoo. John Roland Huizinga, 32, and Bonnie Jean Farrow, 23, both of

Jerald Scott Nugleren, 21, and Carol Jean Jaros, 22, both of Paw Paw.

Daniel Albert Wall, 22, Bloomingdale, and Patsy Lyn Cooper, 20, Gobles.

Gerald Lamar Lee, 29, and Debra Lynn Sumner, 20, both of Grand Juention Brian Emmett Hawley, 20,

Kalamazon, and Teresa Ann Field, 17, Gobles.

Kenneth Lynn Gunther, 30, and Mary Etta Harmon, 25, both of Decatur.

John Franklin Corrie, 29, Rusgor, and Ruth Evelyn Wray, 24. Paw Paw.

Thomas Henry Streich, 23, and Christine Marie Woodall,

21, both of Lawton.

James Michael French. 23,
South Haven, and Mia Mari Burrous, 19, Covert.

Lee Allan Mealer, 21, and Beverly Jean Bingham, 18, both of South Haven

Jack Robert Brown, 24, Gobies, and karen Kay Orr, 18,

of effort," explains Rendleman referring to the personal rail cars during railroading's bevday

Rendleman's dreams almost were derailed before he pulled out of the junkyard station.

Once he had the Pullman car,

he had to find a place to put it. And that turned out to be almost as difficult as getting a train to run on time.

He spent three months traveling some 3,000 miles, scouring the outcounty hinterlands for a siding to park the tar before finding a suitable one near the Grand Trunk Western Railroad line northwest of Ann

But the railroad companies wouldn't even talk to me at first. They thought I was some kind of weirdo, I guess. There also was some risk," he said.

"There are numerous abandoned cars on sidings, and they didn't want to possibly get stuck with another.

Finally, Grand Trunk officials grudgingly gave in: come up with a more million dollars in hability insurance and the would rent him a siding for 18 topothe moeths. underestimated

Rendleman, who had just played nursernaid for more than a month getting the car pulled from New York to Ann Arbor, through the great Buffalo, N.Y.,

Rendleman is now the proud renter of a lot that's 400 feet lung and 4114 feet wide. As most quarter-acre lots go, the measurement is a bit unusual. But so is the rent. He pays \$300 a year for the land, \$20 a month

It's an impressive home, even though it's far from complete. It already is air-conditioned, will never have to be painted, and is energy efficient with doubleglazed windows and three inches of insulation from top to tuttom.

Rendleman estimates it will cost half as much to heat as the more traditional home he now maintains.
Then there are little extras

like ice water in the bathrooms. wakenp alarms, a buzzer for the porter and a shoeshine box in every sleeping compartment so his guests can awake to shiny shoes in the murning.

The position of porter is still

When it's time for a vacation. Rendleman plans to contract to hitch the car to a passing train at a cost of about \$1.25 a mile He estimates a round-trip ex-cursion to Las Vegas, for example, would cost about

Even split among three or four couples, the trip still would be hard to justify economically, he concedes. He adds, "But

you'd do this because you chose to pay the price." Rendleman says he always has chosen to pay the price, to lower his standard of living, "sn recasionally, I could be rich."

Several years ago, he and three other engineers built a 50-foot steel cabin cruiser which Rendleman now owns. He worked 70 hours a week for 11 months to complete that project and lost a wife in the process. But, he shrugs, he doesn't "begrudge it a bit."

Not really a railroad buff. eman just enjoys travel. As a radar research engineer, he covers 200,000 miles a year

by airplane.

K be did it by train, it would take 200 days to go that far, and there would be no time for work. just travel. But he would still prefer the train.

"There's nothing like it for first-class travel," he said, "It lets you feel like a Vanderbilt

Dental Coverage Widened

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield has started to offer dental care coverage for employer groups of their more persons insured by

the Blues.

John McCabe, president of the giant insurer, said the new plan will place heavy emphasis on preventative and diagnostic dental care.

In the past the Blues have of-fered dental plans only to some auto industry members.

McCabe said a wide range of programs would be offered with rosts ranging from \$1 a month for single persons to about \$40 a month for families.



ALL ABOARD: Ann Arbor's Bob Rendelman found his dream home after scouring the nation. It as in a Brooklyn junkyard ready for the welders torch. Today, Rendelman has converted the 1954 Pullman car into a "home on wheels," and plans to ride the rails on vacation. (AP Wirephoto)



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most cases people who avoid facing reality in their waking life are brought face to face with it in their dreams. . . To reduce insomnia, lie on your back with one pillow under your head and then stretch every part of your body as a cat does, . . If you doodle animals, hearts and words like "I hav you," it in-dicates an easygoing, happy . .Our Confusing personality. Language: take, ache, steak. .Item for a Lull-in-Conversa "The world's first taverns were reported to have been built in Egypt thousands of years ago and, according to records, were women.". . .Map-Reading: Is everybody well-hander everybody well-heeled in Prosperity, S.C.?... Graphology Note: A margin on the left side of the sheet which starts out narrow and then gets wide at the bottom of the page, is a sign of mnate generosity, although at first you may think you're going

to practice thrift.

OVERWORKED Expression:
"Eat your heart out". . A local rule at a golf course in Uganda states: "If a ball comes to rest in dangerous proximity to a crocodile, another ball may be dropped." . Now they're making false feeth for cows. . Sudden Thought: Atlas is always pictured with the world on his shoulders — but what is he standing on? . . Beauty Hint

from Emily ("General Hospital") McLaughlin: Sleep on your back without a pillow to keep neck firm and smooth.

LUCKY DAYS AND NUMBERS (con't.): Libra's lucky day is Friday and its lucky number six (6); Scorpio is Thesday and nine (9).

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: The Taurus, native has much reserve force, and keeps on working while others fall by the wasside. At this time Aquarius may find that important contacts can bring success in careers, in income, and popularity. Pisces, at his best, is unsoffish, devoted, lovable—demanding little and giving much — always eager to sacrifice for others.

ODDS & ENDS: Twiggy met Dolly Parton at a concert, in a Concave versus Convex meeting. (Should have been a natural for some sexist chauvinistic photo editor or camerament). Lou Jacobi's Daffy Definition: "Hypochondriae — a chap who can't leave being well enough alone?". A new Hollywood beauty on TV is Efrem Zimbalist's daughter, Stephanie. Bob Orben writes, "The more I see of kids, the more I'm coming to the conclusion I was ever their age!". Sign on a 7th Avenue fur boutique's front door: "On Vacation. Gone Hunting!"



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Highlights

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1977

Bangor Chooses Centennial Queen



MISS TERRI WILSON

Owner Fails To

DECATUR - State police of the Paw Paw post reported two men

who broke into a grocery store four miles west of here escaped

early today after being held briefly at gunpoint by the store owner

Mrs. Lillian Guy, owner of Watson's Grocery, CR-21a and Terri-torial road, Hamilton township, told officers she apprehended the

two men inside the store. She said one fled while the other took an

unloaded shotgan which she was using to hold them away from her

She said both disappeared in a car headed south on CR-215. Mrs.

Guy, who lives across the street from the store, told troopers she was awakened about 12:30 a.m. by the sound of the store driveway

Police said a door had been forced open and whiskey, records

tapes and an adding machine taken. Both men were described as

Mexicans, one about 5 feet 8, with long hair and a medium build;

hell and found the two inside when she investigated.

Hold Burglars

selected Bangor's Miss Centen-nial queen Saturday night from ifield of eight contestants at the

Bangor high school gymnasium.
The new Miss Centennial is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, route 2, Bangor and she is 18 years old. An es-timated 200 people watched the

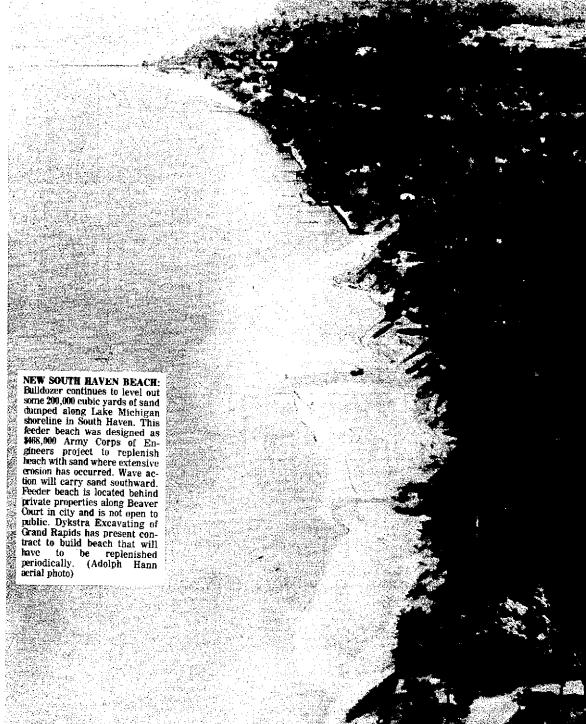
Selected first runner-up in the ntest was Texann Goodrich, daughter of Charles Goodrich, South Haven, and Mrs. Marilyn Goodrich, Bangor. Second runner-up was Cheryl Pobuda, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pobuda, route 2, Bangor.

Miss Wilson will reign over centennial activities scheduled July 2 through 4. Scheduled events include a champagne ball, parade and fireworks

The queen is 5 foot 4, and has dark brown hair and blue eyes. She is a 1977 graduate of Bangor high school and plans to attend Western Michigan university in the fall and major in business administration and public rela-

Miss Laurie Gruetzmacher was chairman of the queen con-Judges were Michael Washburn, Lansing, a student at the Great Lakes Bible school; Rick Weronko, Kalamazoo, with WKZO-radio-TV; and Nancy

WK2O-radio-IV: and Nancy Waligorski, Louisville, Ky. Other contestants included Muncel Kyle, Myrtis Dotson, Etna Taylor, Laura Covey and



State Food Stamp Waste Is Blasted

LANSING, Mich. (AP) -Federal auditors say state officials have been looking the other way while Michigan's food

an estimated \$350,000 per month.

trators in Chicago, and in a related federal audit of the Wayne County food stamp The allegations were made in program. The heavy lesses occur

mainly because of sloppy accounting and inventory control. according to the auditors. They also claim that too many

to regional food stump adminis-

stamps are issued and that hundreds of households have been obtaining double and triple the number of stamps authorized.

Waste in the Michigan program has amounted to more than 3 per cent of all federal dollars spent on food stamps nationwide each month, accord-ing to the USDA memo.

That percentage was termed atrageously high by Richard Havnen, the midwest regional director of the food stamp

It's the highest loss in the district and one of the highest in Area Students Get WMU Honor

KALAMAZOO Michigan University officials said 115 southwestern Michigan students at the university made dean's achievement list for the winter

The students are:

Berrien County
Benton Harbor - Beverly
Burks, Karen Clark, Rosanne Conrad, Julie Hodge, Donald Klug, Thomas Singer, Susan Buyze, Jill Claeys, Christine Fleischmann, and Celia Tutton.

Berrien Springs - Beth Reum, Lois Baker and William Listen.

Bridgman Elizabeth Berndt and Peggy Weed. Buchanan Milford McGuirt.

Coloma — Anita Benson, Greg Dabicci, Judith Horney, Candy Milen, Linda Rennhack, Vicki

Eau Claire - Keith Rogien. Galien - Susan Kooy.

St. Joseph — Rebecca Bebber, Mark Brohan, Ruth Devries, Gast. Earl Guiley, Richard Hemerling, Letnons, Diane Siewert, Cynthia Miller Timothy Wendy Cowan, Heidi Guldan, Patricia Hanson, Janet Klos, Deborah Malone Edward Deborah Nickel, Linda Pringeon and Jean Sacha.

Sawyer — Maria Jautakis and Virginia Greenwood.

Cynthia Stevensville Albrecht, Janet Ash. Barbara Bartschke, Jackalyn Carpenter, Kent Goetz, Christine Ringler, Kem Sisson, Steven Snowden

Union Pier - Deborah Ramlurg, Sherri Reid and Robbie

Watervliet - Douglas Baiers. John Hagenbarth, Maryann Lord and Susan Steffens.

Van Buren Count Bangor — Edward Alderman und Susan Green.

Covert - Jon Naab and

Stanard. Lawton

Elaine Knoska, Matthew Leighton and Amy Pachay. Gobles - Janet Buis, Susan Grant, Rhonda Johnson and Joel Newton.

Grand Junction — Anthony Givhan and Stuart Shafer.

Hartford — Denelle Duncombe, Sheila Mann and Debra

Lawrence — Thomas Hemingway, Barry Sisson and Zoe

burger and George Strand. Mattawan — Mary Charles and Richard Robertson. Paw Paw - Charles Chris-

tensen, Martha Gray, Sarah Hahnenberg, Gail Lucht, Raymond Ruemenapp, Douglas Semark and Antoinette Scotes Haven

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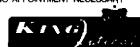
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DAY AND SOME EVENINGS MONBAY THRU SATURDAY



SOLEMN SERVICE: Graveside services were held Saturday at cemetery near Lansing for Mac J. Don-nelly Jr., 35, killed Thursday while stopping bank robbery on Lansing's east side. Hundreds of police

officers from across the state attended Donnelly's funeral. He was first Lansing policeman killed in line of duty. (AP Wirephoto) ACROSS 46 Crazy
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13 Bewitched 28 Mike Douglas 4:30 p.m. 1.2 Dinah Marcus Welby, M.D. 7 Movie 16 Brady Bunch

22 Mery Griffin 8 My Three Sons 13 Beverly Hillbillies 5 p.m. 9 New Mickey Mouse Club

16 Gilligan's Island 13 Hogan's Heroes 28 Dinah 8 Partridge Family

5:30 p.m. 8 Brady Bunch McHale's navy 13.5.28 News 16 I Love Lucy 5 p.m. 1,8,13,28,2,5,7 News

l Dream Of jeannie 16 Emergency One! 22 Andy Griffith 6:30 p.m. 13 Adam 12

Andy Griffith 7 p.m. 16,8,2,5,7,22 News 9 Dick Van Dyke 3 Concentration

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12:00 NOON—Major News Cast
12:15—Flohing Report
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4:30—ABC Paul Harvey 5:30—ABC News 5:23—Camphell's Sports 5:30—Major Eve, News W/Kelly 5:45—Marine/Ag/Local

5:50—Community Communique

5:55—ABC's Howard K. Smith 6:40—ABC News

6:45—Chuck Campbell Show 6:30—I.D/Weather

7:00—ABC News On-The-Hour Local News On-The-Half-Hour

4:34-ABC Paul Harvey

3.2.7.22.16 News

RADIO LOG

This Evening

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WHFB

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Local News On-The-Half-Hour —1999 Music Machine --Sign-Off TOMORROW

6:00—Sign-On Morning Show W/Jay Allison News/Weather/Farm Music/Talk

628—AG Weather Advisory 628—AG Spray Guide 628—Local News 7:86—ABC News 7:86—Morning Show (Cont.) 7:38-Local News 7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major News Cast W/Creekright

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WAUS-FM Music
2.p.m.

3:34—Sign-Off WHFB-FM

Weather

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SPEAKING OF BIG DOUGH, REGGIE JACKSON THINKS BOSSO MAKES TOO

MEH-HEH...

3:00-Together They'll Do It Every Time 5:45—Major Newscast 6:06—Earl Nightingale 6.65—Touching 6:15—Stock Market Reports 8:45—Community Communique 9:00—John Dorennes Show BIGDOME'S AGAINST EXPANSION HE'S ONLY TAKEN OVER 32 COMPANIES THIS

19:00—Love Shadows 11:45—Local News 12:00—Mid. Sign-Off TOMORROW 5:30-8:00-Sign-On Morning Show W/Jay Allison News/Weather/ kc/Farm

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7:30 p.m 5 Celebrity Sweepstakes 8 The New Price Is Right 13 To Tell The Truth 3 Viewfinder 3 9 Odd Couple

8 p.m. 2.3.22 Jeffersons 5.8.16 Movie: "Mulligan's Stew"
13 Movie
28 Pilot — Cornedy 7 Alcoholism Special 9 Hogan's Heroes

8:30 p.m. 2,3,22 Shields and Yarnell --Variety 7,28 Boseball

Love, American Style 9 p.m. 2,33,22 Maude 9 Mayie: "Heaven Knows

Mr. Allison" 9:39 p.m. 2,3,22 All's Fair 5,8,16 Man from Atlantis

10 p.m. 2,1,22 Sonny & Cher 3.8.2.5.7.9.16.22.28 News 11:30 p.m. 2.22 Kojak 7.28 Street

7,28 Streets of San Francisco 5,8,16 Johnny Carson 3,9 Movie 11 All That Glitters

Tomorrow

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10:30 a.m. 13 Edge of Night 2.3,22 Price Is Right 5,8,16 Hollywood Squares 11 a.m. 5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune

7,13 Happy Days 28 A.M. Michiana 11:20 a.m.

2,3,22 Love of Life 5,8,16 It's Anybody's Guess 7,13 Family Feud 12 Neen 13,8 News

2,3,22 Young and Restless 5,16 Shoot For The Stars 7.28 Second Chance 9 Phil Donahue Show 12:30 p.m.

8 Mike Douglas 2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow 5,16 Chico and the Man 13,7,28 Ryan's Hope

2.5 News 12,7,28 All My Children 9 Bozo's Circus 22 Afternoon Show

1:30 p.m. 2,3,22 As the World Turns 5,8,16 Days of Our Lives

2 p.m. 7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid Bewitched 2:30 p.m.

2,3,22 Guiding Light 7,13,28 One Life to Live Farmer's Daughter

Watergate Pair Trying Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Alty, Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aide H.R. Haldeman, in a final effort to avoid long prison terms, are trying to convince the Supreme Court to hear their

Watergate cover-up appeals.
In petitions filed late Friday, President Richard M. Nixon's administration asked the high court to reconsider its May 23 decision to leave untouched their convictions growing out of the Watergate scandals.

2:45—Major Eve. Newscast 6:89—Earl Nightingale 4:86—Touching

5:15-Stock Market Reports 8:45—Communique 9:00—John Dorennes Show 10:00—Love Shodows

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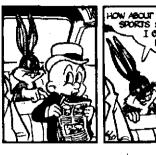




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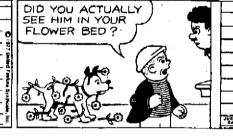






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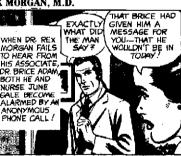
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NEWS OF MARKETS

Stocks Mostly Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was narrowly

mixed in trading today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 dustrials was down a fraction shortly after the opening. But gaining issues outnumbered losers almost 3-to-2 among stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysis noted that some

traders may follow a cautious policy today while awaiting the government's report on the May consumer price index. That figure, considered an important indicator of the trend of inflation, is due to be released on

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average was unchanged at 929.45, closing out the week with a 9.66 gain.

Advances outpaced declines by a 5-3 margin on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volunie came to

21.96 million shares, down from 24.31 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .62 at 116.95.

rose .08 to \$4.64

Lawrence Man Faces Sex Charge

PAW PAW — Danny Ortiz, 50. CR-681, Lawrence, demanded examination on a charge of second degree criminal sexual conduct when arraigned Friday in Seventh district court here. State police of the Paw Paw

DOM Said Ortiz was arrested in connection with a complaint a 10-year-old Lawrence girl that she was molested by a man at the Van Buren state park in Covert township on Memorial

Troopers said the girl was not

Ortiz was released on his own recognizance pending a June 28

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER - Pa-tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past weekend include: Benton Harbor

Costello Green, 1006 Buss; Mrs. Mary Jones, 561 Cass street; Mrs. Emma Hemoles, 1234 Blossom

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Ivah Wilson, 611 North Main street; Billy Emanuel, 615 Rosehill road; Thomas Scott, Andrews University.
Buchanan — Mrs. Rose Den-

no, route I, Box 399 BIRTHS
Berton Harbor

- A girl weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson, 38% Fieldtree, at 2:17

nm. Friday.

A boy weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brink, 1881 Merrimae road, at 12:13 p.m.

Watervbet - A girl weighing 6 pounds 3½ ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thornburg, County Line road, at 8:51

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP BUCHANAN, MI. New Soybeans \$8.05 down 24c

No. 1 Soybeans \$7.11 down 3ic No. 2 Barley \$1.54 steady No. 2 Ear Corn \$1.98 down to New Corn \$1.98 down 2: No. 2 Shelled Corn \$2.03 down

No. 2 Wheat \$2.00 down 1c Oats \$1.60 steady

These are the markets as of this morning - prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of

On Dean's List

DUBUQUE, Iowa — Nancy Simmons of Harbert, Mich., was named to the deam's list for the sprinsemester at the University of Dubuque's College of Liberal Arts here, according to the school. She is a June graduate of the school and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van-Ness Simmons of Harbert

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM, C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

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Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

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South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Haven Com-munity hospital over the weekend included Jerome Bryerton, Worth, Ill.; Mrs. Sam Clements, Breedsville; John Waterviiet; Mrs. Ola Fern, Mrs. Paul Jones, Bangor; Mrs. Felrath Griffin, Pullman; Mrs. Fanny Mize, South Haven.

Damage Is \$300

Benton Harbor firemen said \$300 damage was caused by a fire in the engine compartment of an auto owned by Malvin of an auto owner by Marvin Taylor, 935 Colfax avenue, at 9.35 p.m. Saturday, Firemen said the fire was apparently started by fuel Taylor was using to prime the auto's carburetor near the intersection of Colfax

and Empire avenue.

Damage totalling \$200 was caused by smoke from food which caught fire Sunday morning at the Earl Ficklen residence, 417 Vineyard, Benton firefighters Firemen said the 3:23 a.m. fire started when food was left unattended on a stove.

Claim Pair Gave False Information

PAW PAW - State police here reported they issued two people citations charging them with making a false report to police as the result of a one-car non-injury accident northeast of here early Sunday.

Issued citations were John

Hendrickson, 44, route 2, 64th avenue. Lawton, and Joyce Lilord, 45, route 2, 40th street, Paw Paw, troopers said. Troopers said they were given

false information about who was the driver of the car involved in the accident at the intersection of M-43 and 40th avenue about 1:50 a.m. The car veered off the road and struck a guard rail. Police identified Hendrickson as the driver of the car.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS

BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past weekend include:

Buchanan — Alma Coultas. Benton Harbor — Wilmer

St. Joseph - Minnie Siewert.

Rural Niles Man Hurt In Smashup

NILES - A rural Niles man was hospitalized last night after a car-motorcycle accident on US-31 at State Line road south of here, Niles township police said. Listed in stable condition this

norning at Pawating hospital, Mies, was the cyclist, Avril Howe, 25, Niles. Potice said Howe was east-

bound on the highway when his motorcycle crashed with an auto attempting to cross US-31 on State Line. The driver of the auto, Willie Williams, 58, South Bend, Ind., and three pasogers, were not injured.

accident is continuing and no tickets have been issued, police

Sunny, **Breezy Tuesday**

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwestern Michigan

Clear and cool tonight. Low low 50s. Sunny Tuesday, high mid 70s. Winds and west to northwest 10 to 15 tn.p.h. tonight and Tuesday.

Lake Michigan North half: Winds northwest to north 10 to 20 knots this at ternoon and continuing northwest to north 10 to 20 knots tonight. Partly cloudy. Waves zero to three feet.

South half: Winds northwest to north 10 to 20 knots late this afternoon or early tonight. Partly cloudy. Waves zero to three feet.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK
Lower Peninsula
Partly cloudy, turning a bit warmer Wednesday through Friday. Lows in 40s to lower 50s Wednesday rising to the 50s by Friday, Highs in upper 60s to lower 70s Wednesday and in 70s Transday and Friday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 82 in De-troit. The lowest was 46 in Sault Ste. Marie.

The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 80. The

The highest temperature on this date since 1872 was 97 in 1953. The lowest was 43 in 1970. The sun sets today at 9:13 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:57 a.m. and sets Tuesday at 9:13 p.m.

The moon sets today at 11:36 p.m., rises Tuesday at 10:44 a.m. and sets Wednesday at 12:08 a.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions, and precipitation at selected

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Peliston, cloudy	72 55 .03
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Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph - David W. Brow 697 Manitou; Mildred O. Copeland, 909 Main street; Robert L. Dearing, 4460 Terra lane; William Schlipp, 924 Wol-

cott avenue.

Benton Harbor — Richard C. Hahn, 266 Parker; Renee E. Hunt, 1573 Broadway; Mrs. Fred Randolph, 617 Waverly drive; Darrell D. Yates, 884 Highland avenue; Lawrence R. Kloko, 1408 Union street; Darren D. Haves, 1648 East Britain avenue; Mrs. Carl E. Keith, 965 Paw Paw avenue; Pamonde Parter, 1648 Face. Damonde Porter, 1648 East Britain; Mrs. Carl E. Matlock, 425 South Benton Center road; George H. Freeman, 2429 Irving

Baroda - Darrell J. Dinges, 7363 Lincoln avenue. Berrien Springs -Baab, route 1, Box 328.

Bridgman - Beverly S. Buchanan - David W. Miller,

Coloma — Michael G.
Mayhak, 7214 Willobee.
Paw Paw — Brad E. Takaes.
6443 Thelma avenue.
Sodus — Mrs. Victor Edwards, 3316 Edwards mad.
South Hover — Kegin Miller South Haven - Kevin Miller,

 A boy weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted LaGrow, 334 Wilson road, Sunday, at 6:29

Hartford - A boy weighing 8 pounds, 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sample, 27 Beachwood Trails, Sunday, at 10:07 p.m.

Phelps, general delivery. 124 West Roe.

South Haven — ... route 4, Box 236 A. Keith

Watervliet — Keith L. Hamsoer, route 3, Box 195.; Roger L. Bettig, 420 Elm. BURTUS



INJURED CYCLIST AIDED: South Haven township ambulance attendants aid Laura Sevik, 12, Worth, Ill., whose bicycle was struck from behind by car on North Shore drive near Baseline road north of South Haven Saturday afternoon. Jerome Bryerton, 2, also of Worth, Ill., was also injured in accident. He was riding behind Laura as passenger on bike. State police from South Haven said bike was struck by car driven by Gery Chico, 20, Chicago, and shoved 150 feet by

impact. Chico was ticketed for careless driving, police said. Police said two bike riders had arrived in South Haven earlier in day with parents to begin vacation. Miss Sevik was reported to have received a broken leg in the accident and was transferred to hospital near her home. Bryerton was reported in fairly good condition in South Haven Community hospital. (Tom Renner photo)

cold NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA U.S. Dept. of Commerce TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Showers are forecast today for much of the Northeast, ranging from Maine south to Pennsylvania. Showers are also anticipated for most of Florida as well as the Great Plains region. Warm temperatures are expected to prevail across most of the nation. (AP Wirephoto) Berry Sylvia Ponten

Until Tuesday

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FORECAST

It's early in the evening when your home phone ings. "Hello, Mr. Wilson, I'm the head buyer with Multinational Gems Exchange in New York City. I would like to talk to you about diamonds. Did you know that investment quality diamonds have increased at a rate of 30 per cent a year for the past 10 years? Most people don't. Instead, they buy diamonds at exorbitant retail prices.

was silver; next month it may

be sugar options; a few years

Diamonds in general have

NOT been increasing in value at the spectacular rate of 30 per cent a year even in this era of

This company is not offering the "highest quality investment grade" diamonds but frequently

is pushing diamonds that are seriously flawed and less than a

carat in weight - and that is not

investment quality.

The "45-day money back guarantee" is limited by terms

and conditions such as the fact

that the container seals must remain unbroken. How can you

examine the stones to see

whether or not you want to exercise the money-back guarantee?

The "buy back agreement" usually is fictitious. The com-

pany may try to resell your diamonds — meaning a "best efforts try" — but it doesn't guarantee the resale or the

price. And it will charge a

And that giveaway con-man's

line about "trust me, you can't go wrong" — don't fall for it. A TV repairman in Oklahoma who

got that pitch, laid out \$12,000 -and now he's learned his

diamonds are worth only a

fraction of what he paid for

the company's phone is disconnected, and the "trust me"

salesman is off on a new ven-

One large New York City

company may have deceptively

sold grossly overpriced diamonds of dubious worth to more than 5,000 customers from

whom the company grossed in excess of \$10 million in 10 months. The company is currently being investigated by

federal agents. Some of the customers may get back a pit-

tance, but they will wait a long

time to retrieve even a small percentage of what they so in-

vested because they were so

Today's Real Estate

You well may call back, find

commission for the service.

ago it was scotch whisky.

galloping inflation.

"Here at Multinational Genis we are trying to let the average American get in on what professional investors have known all along. That is, you can make your fortune in diamonds. The price always gues up! One company mines 80 per cent of the diamonds in the world and that company con-

trols diamond prices.
"We are calling YOU to offer the highest quality investment grade diamonds at wholesale prices . . . We deliver directly to you. The diamonds come with a lā-day money back guarantee. Ji for any reason you don't like them, just send them back and we will give you your money back . . . And since the diamonds always increase in value, if you want to sell them we will buy them back. We can reself while you wait on the

"Trust me. You can't go wrong . . ." How true are these claims?

They are typical of the most deceptive claims used by the lew but pervasive high-pressure promoters selling diamonds over the phone, says Karl Lauby, fraud investigator for the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Lauby put together for me the hypothetical sales pitch you've just read and he warns that "over the next several months, countless thousands Americans will realize that they've lost millions of dollars to con men selling diamonds and commodity options over the

phone.
"It's incredible but it's happening and now."

What's wrong with the pitch? The name of the company sounds prestigious enough. But in fact, the company is not an "exchange" in the sense of an auction market; it is not "international" in the sense that it has operations in many countries; and it has been in business for

only a shurt time.

The "head buyer"? He is really a pro, but not at diamonds. He is likely to be what the telephone sales trade "heavy closer, bucket-shop "high pressure" professional. To you, he is selling diamonds; last year it

Mercy Hospital

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Patients admitted to Merey hospital during the past weekend include:

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Ann Metcalfe, 791 Lavette; Sharon Sloan, 112 Britain; Frank Trautman, 1658 Ogden; Jeremiah Winters, 942 Buss; Jimmy Anderson, 547 Niles; Bobby Benefield, 2172 Lawrence drive: Arthur Gast, Jr., 1476 Fast Downing; Eugene Jackson, 1108 Blossom lane; Sidney No wood, 623 Buss street; Mrs. Lori

Smith, 6890 Territorial.
St. Joseph — Max Kuschel,
Oles Homestead, 2900 Niles

Lakeside — Mrs. Mary Slezak, 8341 East road. Riverside - John C. Smith, P.O. Box 564.

Three Oaks - Mrs. Dolores Hinman, 412 Cherry street. Florissant, Mo. — Dwight Jones, 445 Waterford.

Is Light Delivery and demand for strawberries was light on the DIAMOND SALES OVER PHONE

Benton Harbor Fruit Market Sunday, according to Al Braudo, market manager. Braudo said that he expects very few strawberries to be brought in the rest of the week as the season draws to a close. Prices paid Sunday were:

Demand

STRAWBERRIES: 16-qts, medium size, \$10-\$11; small, \$7.50-88.50; 8-qt flats, \$4-\$4.50.

Receipts: 2.146 crates, 178 flats SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt flat. with stems, mostly Schmidt. \$8.50. Receipts: 993 flats, 40 lugs. SOUR CHERRIES: 8-qt flats,

\$4.50-\$5. Receipts: 81. RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pt, most \$10, some \$10.50-\$11. Receipts: 694.

BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12

pt, most \$10, some \$10.50-\$11. Receipts: 391. 8-at SOUASH: carton.

zacchini, \$2. Receipts: 388. There were 155 grower loads and five day buyers on the market Sunday.

Watervliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital over the past weekend include: Watervlie! — Edson Stickney, 253 Pokagon; Wendell Phillips. route 2, Box 658.

Benton Harbor — Otto Jung, 385 Napier; Tetrell Brown, 1946 F. Britain. Coloma — Albert Benner, 7020

Louise Lane; Mrs. Jeannie Hilander, 7830 Pear.

Covert — Cecil Cornelius, mote 1, Box 306. Hartford — Mrs. Thomas Daugherty, route 1, Box 154-A; Michael Vargo, route 2, Box 230; Sharon Bohn, route 1; Box 12-A.

AlleganHospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hespital wer the past weekend include: Otsego - Candace Philpott. BIRTH

Grand Junction — A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie

Florian L. Beles Regitor-Berrien Real Estate Service

INGREDIENTS FOR

INVESTMENT Housing prices have gone ton. Historically, real estate

up steeply since the mid-60's two basic reasons. First, the shortage of new savings made it difficult to finance private housing, and the number of new housing units built each year was far below that what it should have been. Since there is a steady growth in population, this puts pressure on our housing reserves and prices rise.

Second there have been inflationary increases in labor and materials costs that go into building a house. In most urban areas, land values

continue to go up each year,

values have always increased faster than the cost of living. is an excellent inflation hedge So here are the ready-made

ingredients for a good investment. We all need housing of some kind, and according to the experts, the price of housing will continue to go even higher, though perhaps, not as dramatically

as in the past few years.

For the free pamphlet
"Helpful Hints When Selling Your Home" write or call Berrien Real Estate 1014 Main St. Juseph, Michigan 49085, Ph. 983-1584.

Os Creek

June 20, 21, 1977

FOR SALE

POLICE ROUNDUP

Officers Charge Vehicle Is Used As A Weapon

booked a South Haven man for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon - a motor after a woman was nearly struck by a van on Lake Shore drive near Vail court, officers said.

Gregory G. Webb, 26, Route 3, 12th avenue, South Haven, was arrested at 6:35 p.m. after Patrolman Thendore Post saw a van swerve and nearly strike Candi R. Zavoral, 19, of 2708 Lake Shore drive, St. Joseph, as she was crossing the street, police reported.

Post said Mrs. Zavoral was not injured. He said Webb was lodged in the Berrien county iail. Post quoted Mrs. Zavoral saying she did not know

Three windows were reported broken at Lakeshore high school and checks totaling \$513 were stolen from the office of a teacher. Berrien sheriff's of-

Complaints Reported **A**t Tavern

COLOMA — Coloma township police said they had received two complaints early Saturday morning steinming from separate incidents at the Tryst tavern, Paw Paw Lake read

Officers said Phil Reisch-neider, 718 Petrie street, St. Joseph, reported someone had shot three holes through his pickup truck windshield while it was parked in the tavern's parking lot. No one was in the vehicle at the time and no one was injured, police said.

Police said Jill Plangger, 616 East Marquette Woods road, St Joseph, reported that her change purse containing \$55 in cash was taken from her purse while she was inside the tavern Friday night.

Four Are Accused Of Cass Theft

DOWAGIAC -- Cass sheriff's deputies reported four Benton Harbor people were arrested near here early today on charges of larceny from a motor velucle and malicious destruc-

tion of property.

Deputies said the four were taken into custody by Dowagiac police after four people were een attempting to take a tire from a pickup truck at True's service station, M-51 south, about 1:30 a.m. Downgiac police turned the foursome over to deputies since the service sta-tion is outside the city.

Arrested were Otis Williams,

23, and his wife, Dorietha, 22, both of 412 Lincoln street; Rossevelt McGruder, 37, of 320 Britain avenue; and Phyllis Thompson, 25, of 162 North Winans street.

Dowagiac police said one tire the lot and a jack from another.

Coloman Held On Drug Count

COLOMA - Roy Elden Wilcoxson, Jr., 18, 4530 Douglas Terrace, Coloma, was arrested by Coloma township police early today on a charge of possession

of amphetamines Thomas LaVanway reported the arrest was made after a pickup truck, Wilcexson was driving, was stopped on Lake drive around 1 a.m. LaVanuay said a small packet cavanway said a small packet containing nine pills was con-fiscated. He said two pas-sengers in the truck were not beld.

No Leads On Scout Killer

LOCUST GROVE, Okla, (AP) - The week-long search for the killer of three Girl Seouts at a summer camp here has yielded neither specific suspects nor a murder weapon, authorities

Mayes County Dist. Atty. Sid Wise says most of the investigative work is completed at Camp Scott and agents now are getting assignments "outside this immediate area."

kers reported. Police said the two checks made out to the Future Farmers of America, were earmers of America, were taken from the ransacked office of Pavid Manley, Police said the administrative office of the school, located at 5771 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, was also ransacked but nothing taken. Damage to the three windows was set at \$50, officers said.

The break-in was discovered at 8:37 a.m. Saturday by assistant Principal Dennis Kniola, police said.

Roy Shurn told Berrien sheriff's deputies at 12:38 p.m. Saturday that three rings and a watch totaling \$515 were stolen from his borne, 2891 Tecumseh. Sodus township. The rings were described as a man's diamond ring valued at \$300, a Western Michigan university class ring valued at \$120, and a Benton Harbor high school class ring valued at \$35.

Berrien sheriff's ufficers also

received these theft reports:

—Two handgons and amminition valued at a total of \$250 from the home of Ralph Orris, 11171 Hills road, Baroda.

-A CB hase radio, a CB mobile radio, clothing, tools and food valued at a total of \$240 from an auto owned by Raymond Nelson, Chicago, while the car was parked at 1055 Windemeir landing, Watervliet

township.

-A tape deck valued at \$100 from a camper-bus owned by Kenneth Obrien, 4376 Ridge road, Stevensville, while the converted school bus was parked at that address.

Benton Harbor police reported these thefts Sunday:

—Furniture, a stereo and clothing valued at a total of \$765 from the home of Eugene Mott Morris, 435 Cedar street.

—A handgun, stereo, television, jewelry box and contents, household furnishings and an undetermined amount of eash from the home of Jeanie Hampton, 132 Benton.

-Four tires valued at a total of \$218 from two cars parked in a lot at Ned Gates Chevrolet, 300 West Britai.

-A CB radio valued at \$160 from a car owned by Dorothy Abrams while the car was parked behind 756 Pipestone

—Cash totaling \$60 from a purse belonging to Stacia Scitenstich, 1814 St. Joseph, Berrien Springs, while the porse was left in a car parked at 987 McAllister.

Benton township reported a 1969 Ford owned by Tom Sink, 1204 Ravina, was stolen Saturday night or Sunday morning from the driveway at recovered by Coloma township

Police said the ear was reported stolen at 2:17 a.m. Sunday, Also taken were license and a battery from a second car parked in the driveway of the Sink residence. officers said. Coloma township police reported they recovered the auto in a ditch on Coloma road. Miner damage to the front

Benton township police reported two downriggers and releases valued at a total of \$177 were stolen from a boat owned by Ralph Dahn, 1425 South Crystal, while the craft was parked in

Benton township police also reported wire hubeaps valued at \$250 were reported stolen from a car owned by O.J. Pierce, of Cary, Ind., while the auto was parked in a lot at 2860 M-139.

Seven fifths of liquor were reported stolen from a cathingt

reported stolen from a cabinet at the Ramada Inn. Ferguson road, Benton township, police from the Benton Harbor

State police from the Benton Harbor post said Ben Hudson, 51, of Detroit was charged with carrying a concealed weapon Sunday after a 38 caliber pistul was seized from a ear officers stopped on westbound I-94 near County Line road, Watervliet township. Toopers said Hudson was ludged in the Berrien county jail after the 12:10 a.m.

Benton Harbor state police

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, June 27, 1977, 6:30 n.m., Federal Revenue Sharing Budget, Covert Township Hall. F.B. Hoffacker

Clerk Covert Township Paw Paw River June 20, 1977 H.P. Adv.

dso reported Dora Diggs, 41, of Chicago, was charged with carrying a concealed weapon lodged in the Berrien stopped on westbound 1-94 near road St. Joseph Niles road , St. Joseph township, Sunday afternoon. Trooper Gary Chappell said a loaded .32 caliber pistol was

Valeria Gilford, 36, of Detroit, was arrested and one-half ounce of suspected marijuana seized when state police from the Benton Harbor post stopped a car on eastbound I-94 near Empire avenue. Benton township, afternoon, tranpers

Police said Valeria Gilford was lodged in the county jail on a charge of violating the con-trolled substance act — possession of marijuana.



NOT FORGOTTEN: Although Cary Gilmore was executed by firing squad five months ago, his life still remains a puzzle and a valuable commercial property. At least three books and a play about Gilmore have been started since his death on Jan. 17 - the nation's first execution in nearly 10 years. (AP Wirephoto)

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF COLOMA BERRIEN COUNTY, MI. CENTER STREET STORM DRAIN IMPROVEMENT 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Coloma will receive scaled proposals for the work shown below until 8:30 P.M. on the lith day of July, 1977, at the office of the City Clerk. City of Coloma, Michigan, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read

The work on which proposals are to be submitted includes: CONTRACT NO. 1 — STORM SEWERS: The furnishing and installation of approximately 205 lineal feet of reinforced concrete pipe sewer ranging from 12-inch to 36-inch in size, and 55 lineal feet of 36-inch corrugated metal pipe, includ-ing catch basins, inlets, outlet headwalls and other ap-

The Contract Documents including plans and specifications, are on file at the offices of

purtenances.

R.W. Petrie & Assoc., Inc. Consulting Engineers 2977 Yore Avenue Benton Harbor, MI 49022

> City Clerk Columa City Hall 144 N. Church St. Cnloma, MI 49038

Copies of documents, including plans and specifications, required for review or bidding pJrposes, may be obtained only from the engineer by depositing \$25 with the Engineer for each set of documents so obtained.

The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents and one half of the deposit for any addi refunded to any bidder who submits a bona fide bid and returns the documents in good condition. Contractors who do nut submit bids, subcontractors, equipment manufacturers and others who return documents within ten (10) days after the opening of bids will be refunded one half of their

deposit. A certified check or bank draft payable to the City of Coloma or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of proposals without the consent of the City (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids. Unless all bids are rejected, award will be made to the low, responsive, responsible bidder

The City of Coloma reserves the right to wave any irregularities, reject any or all bids, or accept any bid when, in their opinion, such act will serve in their best interests.

Construction of the Project shall begin on or after the date of August 8, 1977. The successful bidder will be

required to furnish a satisfac-tory performance bond and labor and material bond in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

CITY OF COLOMA Mrs. Patricia II. Beezley, City Clerk June 20, 25, 1977 H.P.Adv

PROPOSED FLOOD FLEVATION DETERMINATION FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF BENTON, MICHIGAN

AGENCY: Federal Insurance Administration, HUD. ACTION: Proposed Rule. SUMMARY:

Technical information or comments are solicited on the proposed base flood elevations (100-year flood) listed below for selected locations in the Township of Benton, Michigan.

These flood elevations are the basis for the flood plain management measures that the community is required to either adopt or show evidence of being already in effect in order to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

The period for comment will be ninety days following the second publication of this notice in a newspaper of local circulation in the above-named community. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

Mr. Richard Krimm, Assistant Administrator

Office of Flood Insurance (202) 755-5581 or Toll Free Line (800) 424-8872

Room 5270 451 Seventh Street, Southwest

Washington, D.C. 20410 SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

The Federal Insurance Administrator gives notice of the proposed determinations of base flood devations (100-year flood) for the Township of Benton, in accordance with Section 110 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234), 87 Stat. 980, which added Section 1363 to the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (Title XIII OF THE Housing and Urban Development Act of

1968 P.L. 90-449), 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 24 CFR Part 1917.

These elevations together with the flood plain management measures required by Section 1910.3 of the program regulations are the minimum that are required. They should not be construed to mean the community must change any existing ordinances that are more stringent in their flood plain management requirements. The community may at any time enact stricter requirements on its own, or pursuant to policies established by other Federal, state or regional entities. These proposed elevations will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurace premium rates for new buildings and their contents and for the second layer of insurance on existing buildings and contents.

Mans and other information showing the detailed outlines of the fluid-prone areas and the proposed base flood elevations are available for review at Township Hall, 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Any person having knowledge, information, or wishing to make a comment on these proposed elevations should immediately notify Mrs. Cathryn Sirk, Township Supervisor, Township Hall, 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. The proposed 100-year flood elevations for selected locations are:

SOURCE OF FLOODING LOCATION ELEVATION Vertical Datum

St. Joseph River

U.S. 31

Paw Paw Avenue

587

BIDS WANTED

Bids will be received by the

Township of Buchanan for the addition and renovation to the

Buchanan Township Hall at 1280 Main Street Road, Buchanan, Michigan, on June 28, 1977 at

7:30 p.m. at the Ruchanan

C&O Railroad 587

Highway M-139 Penn Central Railroad

H.P.Adv.

lost And found

Personals 5

Township Office. Plans can be secured at the Township Office and the office of the Architect, Norman P. Kollogo, 521 S. Riverview Drive

Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49004, for a deposit of \$20.00 per set. Plans are on file at the F.W. Dodge Corp. in Katamazoo, Michigan and the Builders and Traders in Kalamazoo, tlichigan, and South Bend, In-

Bids accepted at the Township office until 5:00 P.M. June 28th Bids to be opened at a special neeting June 28th at 7:30 P.M. Donna Newsoni

Buchanan Township Clerk June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20 21, 22, 23, 24, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSI-

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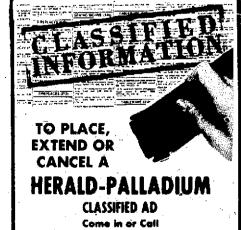


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904 MAIN ST., ST. JOE





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ON 11/2 ACRES 6.200 Sq. Ft. Building . . . Used to be a Roller Rink . . . Is now an Antique Shop, But flas Many Other Potentials. Priced at \$34,900.

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brick ranch home with
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with excellent dining area
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COLOMA \$35,900.

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Beauliful newer Brick & Altanimum
Home in excellent condition. Large
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Finish the upstairs two bedrooms and bath your-self. Two hadrooms and bath, nice sized living room and kitchen with outing area on the first floor. Located in

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2 STORY HOME & BARNS
59:3339 & 59:5874. This home has extra kitchen and bath
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70-8346...Aluminum sided, 2 bedrooms with possibilities of a third upstairs. Separate diding room, screened-in potch, fireplace in the living room, and central air. Call Judy Ruff at 423-1829 or Dick DeGroff at 981-4881, Just listed!

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30-8883...New listing! 4 bedrooms, 2½ halhs, ravine with creek in the country. Royalton township River uccess in the area. Call Judy Roff at 429-1824 or Dick DeGroff at 983-4881.

3 BEDROOM RANCH IN BRIDGMAN

fi).9578...3 bedrooms, partially finished full basement, huge attached garage, enclosed Florida room and located smack dab in the middle of a 100/200 lot. Located just outside of Bridgman in view of the Cauatry Club and priced under \$40,000. Call Bay now for an appointment to see this home,

NEW LISTING 70.8506...3 bedroom ranch on 13 acres. Green house, irrigation pond slocked with fish; in Sodus Township. Call Judy Ruff at 429.4824 or Dick DeGruff at 983.4381.

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38271 - Custom built 2 story. Living room with fireplace. Formal dining. Eat-in kitchen, Large sercenci-in purch - all looking out onto beautiful yard and ravine. For more features and information call CAROL CLARK

LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

38303 - Excellent location, 3 bedroom, 11_2 baths, family room, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Call Marge Lincoln 428-4663 or 429-6788. BRIDGMAN-4 BEDROOM 18561 - Quality built 2 story, Formal living and dining roun equipped custom kitchen. Family room. Full walkout basement. Is pool. Plus much more: Call SNOWY SANDS 429-4653 or 1-463-6231.

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This Country Ranch Home affers Full Busement, large Living Room and Formal Dining Room...PLUS Dne-of-a-kind Country Kirchen!! On the outside a small Barn and a two-aar Garage. Just listed at a 10W price. CALL BANDY POSSERS AL 479-SAAR

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THE PERFECT SETTING: 3.11 ACRES -2 CREEKS

786. This maintenance free 3 bedroom ranch is beautifully decorated and ready for you to move in. The peaceful country setting with mature trees, beautiful landscaping including underground spirikling and 2 creeks surrounding the home. Only 10 years old, the home is in the top condition and includes carpeting throughout, 1½ baths, 1st floor utility, brick fireplace, full basement, 2½ car garage and covered patic overlooking private back yard. Gorgeous and only \$40,900.



JOY THOMAS 429-5751

No. 787 . . . New home prices are high, but this home has been kept at last year prices without loss of any quality. The exterior is rustle endar with a Western, flare, large 2 car attached garage, lots of cupboards in the kitchen, carpeted throughout. MASTER 15 bath, bull basement rendy for finishing and gas bed and ready for finishing and gas heat and hot water for economy. On a nice lot with the country in your back yard.

TO PLEASE A LADY

No. 749 . . . Immaculate 3 bedroom home with eat-in kitchen, 11_2 begannly room with beamed coiling and fireplace and 1st finor law area. Carpeted throughout, Mid 20's,

4 BEDROOM - FIREPLACE - BRICK & CEDAR

No. 788 . . Lakeshote schools. Brand new Tri-level home is ready for immediate occupancy. Located in lovely subdivision with country style back yard. 1½ baths, spacious family room, formal dining room with glass sliders to the private patio, 2 car garage, gas heat and completely carpeted, priced in the mid-forties.

THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH \$21,900

This specious home sports a bathroom with square tub plus he 20x19 family room has a wood-burning fireplace. Ist floor m, I car garage and large lot with exotic flowers and ELSIE PAVLIDES .

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Huge 4 Bedroom Brick Ranch in St. Joe's
Veronica nelphorizod. Family Room
with very private Paris, Rec Room. 2
Fireplaces, 1st Floor Usility. Diring
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1400 square feet of fiving area. Features an all-new carpited Living Roam. Nice Birch Cabinets in Kitchen. Three piretty adveraged Bedrooms 12.2 x 11.6; Full Modern Bath. Has a 12 x 15.10 Breezeway and attached 2-car Garage. Also a Full Basement. Central. Air conditioning. Oil Furnace only \$500 a year. Taxes only \$255.20 last year. Is in an excellent grade school and newer fligh School District. Has a huge almost 16 acre sized Ioi. All this priced to sell at \$25,000. priced to sell at \$29,900:

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3-BED. ALUM \$9000! 3-BED. ALUM \$500015.
No. 5758... In North Shore in a semperivate area at edge of woods. Neelof with plenty shrubbery, Pine and shade trees. Living Room lass newer wall-to-wall carpeting. Maple custom-built Cabinets in the 97 x 13.9 Kitchen. One Bedroom and Full Bath down, two more Bedrooms up. Full Basement, oil furnace. Taxes \$200 a year. Newer 183 deep well. This nice home is now vacant and Priced To Sell at \$50001.

24 ACRES BOYER ROAD

WATERVILET \$16,900.

Just remodeled! New roofs, new aluminum storms & screens, new white alum, storm doors, newly painted, everything in good condition! Two (2) Houses on big wooded let in Watervile. Each home has hig lairing Room, one is 19½ x 13. Both have 2 Bedrooms each. Nice modern large Bathrooms, Kitchen has good preparation area with plenty of Bathrooms, Kitchen has good preparation area with plently of modern cabinets and pleasant directle. Rent now is only \$270, menth, but lenants have been there quite a write. Rents should be higher. Plastered walls, some pareling. Each home pays their own utilities. Low taxes \$255. year This is a Terrific 5-BED, 1 ACRE, 825,900; !

GO TO THE COUNTRY 3-BEDROOM RANCHER

year. This is a Terrific Investment!! Also good as retirement. Live in one home and rent out the other for \$150, month. Both houses \$16.900.

3-BEDROOM RANCHER
See this stone front Ranch Home
today! Offering full carpeted Living
Room, filed Bath, Kitchen built-ins,
main Boor utility, else garage door
opener, 2-car attached Garage.
Lovely tree shaded lot and an 3 x 10
outside utility bidg. One of our best
buys at \$18,800 with terms to
qualified buyer. Call Now!

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peautiful earpeted Living Room
with glass from Fireplace, separate
Dining Room, 1½ Baths, custom
resigned Kinchen with built-ins, full
Basement with finished Ree Room,
Central Air Conditioning and gas
heat for year round confort.
Privacy fenced yard, 2-car Garage.
A Best Buy at only \$39,800.

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s three ways to describe this outstanding home!! You'll find a beautini 12.5 x 20 carpeted Living Room, Large Formel Dining Room, and a Modern Kitchen with range, and a Modern Kilchen with range, oven and dishwasher. Also twin-size Bedrooms, a plush Bath and Full Basement. Hook to city water & sewer. Exclusive Fairplain location. Call for your exclusive showing today!!

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I the potential commercial for motel, trailer park, marina, Mobile Home Sales, Private Club or many other menome-type husinesses. 400 of good accessable St. Joe 'River frontage ideal for boat landings. Close to 1-94 & M-133 right by Ramada Im. Water & sewer in street. Large nine 2-story 4-Bedroom Home in excellent condition with Big Modern Kitchen, Dining Room. Living Room carpeted & Fireplace. Plorida Room 2 x 12 and hig Barn. Property could be divided house from land. Sandy soil. House and 29 acres all for \$79,990. Possible Terms.

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Stenic setting of Evergreens, huge Oak & Maple trees with large commercial-sized Swimming Pool. Nine Unit Motel behind it, Each unit is 20 x 12 with ming the behind it. Each unit is 20 x consists own Bathroom & chillies closet. Most units are carpeted & makehod. Located close to Lake Most units are carpeted & fornished, Located close to Lake Michigan. Ideal for resort business with much higher income. Also very good for weekly or monthly rental, \$18,000 or mere. In Coloma School District 1½ acres of land, Owner may take trade-in or terms at only \$79,900.

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PAW PAW LAKE Each Lot 80' x 249'. Sewer in. Asking \$11,900 each. Will entertain offers. Terms available!!

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Houses for Sale 7

No. 6502...Just Newly Listed in Hager Township! Aluminum & Frame newer-style Home. Has over 1400 Square feet of living area.

24 ACRES BOYER ROAD REDUCED \$2900!!

No. \$539...South of Carmody Hoad on a paved road in Bainbridge Township. Has 9 acres of farmable land, approx. 7 acres in apples, 3½ acres are 23 years old, 5 acres in Montmorenei cherries. In a good barvest year income was \$12,00!! Has a new county drain. Has a Berrien County Health Dept. approved building site for a one family home. Now a wonderful buy at only \$13,100!!

No. 6800...In all Berrien Springs School District. Nearly an acre (98) off Garr Road in a farming area. Has lots of beautiful shade trees. Remodeled Family Home. All-carpeted 15' x 19' Living Room. Pretty Kitchen 19' long, has Birch Cabinets, Full Modern Bath, 5 Nice Bedrooms, Modern heat, Has an outbuilding, Taxes only \$140. This home is now vacant and can easily be shown. Call us to see!!

NEWMAN REAL ESTATE 429-1545



8324...This is not your usual 3 bedroom brick ranch. Many extras and important features are evident. Custom designed and solid construction. Electronic aft purifier, electric garage door solid construction. Electronic air purifier, electric garage door opener, copper plumbling, Bulli-in double stainiess steel ovens over a pull-out range. White brick fireplace with glass screen protector. Thick sculpture dampeting. Excellent cupboard space. Spacious master bedroom space. Spacious master bearons, with tiled half bath. Paneled and carpeted basement family billiard room plus sep room plus séparate and laundry facilities. 1 2-car garage. An exec Lakeshore schools. Call \$43,990.

home! Lat 981-7721 ABSOLUTE ELEGANCE ASO-UTE REGAKE

7151...Prevalls in this beautiful four bothroom brick English Tudor home. Situated on two and 14 wooded acres with routine. Beautiful styled and well decorated with plush carpeting and flocked wallpaper, marble sinks, kitchen island with every modern convenience including a large pontry. You'll just have to call for a private showing of this executive offering. You'll fall m love with its beauty. Call 883-7721.

\$125,000. DO YOU DESIRE A POOL?

7841...An acre of land, a cozy-home with a paneled and carpeled 2 bedroom, bath, living room and incompleted kitchen basement aya. 2 First floor has formal dining room, himp room, kitchen, utility room, bath and bedrooms. Excel-jout storace. Pool is force above. ient storage. Pool is large, above ground, all equipment is included. Fenced backyard, dog pen and run, garden space, mature trees and shrubs. 2-var garage. more smeans. 2-car garage. Everything in good condition, Gas licat. Good shopping area. Call 983-7721. \$22,900.

ENCHANTING RAVINE SETTING 8651...The excellent features of this 2 or 3 bedroom bome posi-

fively must be seen in order to be their must be seen in other to be fully enjoyed and appreciated. The master bedroom overlooks the ravine and can be watched through many windows, very immaculate built-in kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, fireplace in the living room, full walkout basement, and a rose garden and ruspberry patch that will allow you to show your green thumb. Located in quiet setting in St. loseph. Call 429-1414 \$43,500. VERY COMFORTABLE

7523...3 bedroom ranch is located in nice family area and has a lot of room to expand on its large lot. The living room is more enjoyable because of the full length picture The living room is need to because of the full length picture windows that allow you to glance throughout the neighborhood. Also contains a kitchen and dining room combination, a conveniently located utility room and maintenance free aluminum exterior.

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School Critic Says Book Has Landed Him In Exile

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) — A book which characterizes school ad-ministrators as inept and schools as chaotic has become an underground classic of sorts

But Detroit school officials, fictionalized in the account, don't think it's accurate, and publishers apparently don't view it as saleable.

The author of "New Africa High" is Dr. Evan Keliher, 45, who was head of social studies at Detroit Mackenzie High until last February, when he began to promote the book on Detroit-

The day after his first uppearance on a local radio program. Keliher was trans-lerred to an integrated high school, where he teaches three **English courses**

hearded, soft-spoken Kehner, a teacher for 21 years, that he was being transferred from all-black Mackenzie for his "personal šafety.

"Actually, I'm in exile," says Keliher, who is white and classifies himself as a "gadfly

In the 172-page book which he In the 172-page book which he wrote and paid to have published, Keliher uses hyperbole to describe the problems he sees in public high schools. He sees the problems as ranging from inept administrators to violence in the halls to just plain

poor education.
"I wanted to say something about our schools," Ketiher

well below the national average for years — continue to decline.

But Keliher says the problems
he describes in "New Africa

Teacher Becomes Author

FINTER'S NOTE - He was a sacial studies teacher in an PARTITION'S NOTE.— He was a social summer searcher in an inner city school. Now he's teaching in another school—transferred, officials said, for his safety. He says it's because of a little book he published at his own expense that's most unflattering to the school system.

says. "To be candid, our schools aren't worth a damn. They're just a total shambles.

Things are especially bad in Detroit, he says, where reading

High" are common in every large city school.
"You could lift the whole staff

of Mackenzie and drop them in-to a Chicago school and they'd never know they had left the block," he says.

Last year Keliher paid the printer of a weekly newspaper \$2.25 apiece for the first \$50 copies of "New Africa High." He new has sold more than 4,000 copies, mostly by mail, to teachers in places as far away as West Virginia and California.

He still hopes to find a New

York publisher, but even now in its third printing, he can't en-tice an agent to handle the book. For \$3, the reader of "New Mrica High" can glean

Africa High" can great Keliher's views on: —School board members: "All candidates for the post should be required to pass a sanity test — if they manage to

get by the literacy test." -Incorrigible students: "We must recognize there are a few students (40,000 or so) who are truly incorrigible and should not be allowed to attend school with

-Sex: "I would urge we pay more attention to sex in public schools, but the kids really don't seem to need any en-couragement."

--Parent-Teacher groups: "These people should not be permitted on school property -

even as visitors."

—Truancy: "Pay every kid
\$10 a day to come to school."

-Grades: "Personally, I pass every kid who doesn't hit me." "I don't have many solutions

in the book," Keliher says, "But I didn't intend to. I was just frying to call attention to the problem. Something should be done about it. But as long as school administrators go around saving things are line, nothing's going to be done about it.

Keliher believes administrators must become cops and regain control of schools for the safety of both students and

"The main topic of conversation among teachers, with at least nine years in, is re-

Convicted Pair Will Seek Trial

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) motion for a new trial will be filed within 30 days for two hitchlikers convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1975 slaving of two college professors a Jackson motel, say defense

Michael Lee Sprague, 24, of New Haven; Mich., and Thomas Menth, 21, of Mound, Minn., were also convicted of grand larceny for the theft of one vicfive to 10 years in prison.

ed nearly three hours before returning the verdicts Saturday ine, neither of the defendants

had any comment.

The nude bodies of Gifford Andersen, 31, of McKenzie, Tenn., and John Williams, 46, of Huntingdon, Tenn., were found bound with electrical cords, sheets and a belt on Dec. 20,

tirement," he says. "You know, "When do you get the hell out of here, how long have you got to go?' It's like convicts in the

Bruce Carr, a teacher at Mackenzie, describes Keliher as "competent, popular among students" and says his transfer "has become a joke at school." It's no joke with Helen Moore.

Mrs. re is head of Black Parents for a Quality Education, and her group wants Keliber fired.

Mrs. Moore despises the street dialect and speech pat-

nerns returner autroutes to trak-turdents in "New Africa High."
"Every child that speaks in his hook is put down because of the way he suys they talk." Mrs. Moore says, "and they do not talk that way."
The students however had a

The students, however, had a

different reaction.
"I read the book," says Kenny Loman, a 12th grader. "I think what it says is true. Most of the people in this community don't know what's happening at what's happening at

Mackenzie. Willie Coleman, an 11th says Keliher is "a good teacher and I don't think he should have been transferred because he

wrote a book telling what Mackenzie's like." Dan Wallace, a ninth grader who was sent to Keliher once for discipline, thinks "he's a cool

Wallace adds: "It seems that every time we get a good teacher who's trying to do something for us, the school's administration tries to get rid of

At That Moment



attorneys.

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MISS **MICHIGAN PAGEANT** REPORTS People You Know

HE TALKED....

In the broad, marble fover, the Marine Orchestra was playing an incongruously gay medley of show tunes from Oklahoma, South Pacific and other old favorites.

It is through this foyer that one enters the White House, past the portraits of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. Down the long, red-carpeted hall to the right is the elegant, crystal chandeliered State Dining Room, where a short repair charactered state bring room, where a store peayer made by the First President to occupy the house remains carved in the fireplace mantel. "I pray Heaven," said John Adams in 1800, "to bestow the best of blessings on this house and on all that shall hereafter intabit it. May none but honest and wise men ever rule under this roof." At the opposite end of the hall, past the portraits of

Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman, past the grand staircase with its likenesses of Franklin Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, is the simple gold and white beauty of the

It was here that Union troops hivouseked into Abe Lin-coln's time, here that Presidents danced with their ladies, entertained kings and prime ministers and here that they lay in state. And here that Richard M. Nixon, the first President in history to resign and leave in dishonor, came to say farewell to his cabinet and staff on Aug. 9, 1974. The long tortured road of lies and manipulation that began two ears before in Watergate ended this day in the East Room.
With his wife and family behind him, between the por-

traits of George Washington and Dolly Madison, the 37th President of the United States talked in a disjointed way and slid into bathos. He talked about his father and he talked abut his mother and he came to tears. "Nobody'll ever write a book about my mother. . My mother was a

He talked about the destructive quality of hate, he pointed nt that no member of his administration had profited at the public expense, he quoted Theodore Roosevelt on the death of his young wife. "And when my heart dearest died, the life went from my life forever." Richard Nixon, who was fond of quoting that President, did not mention that the same Roosevelt said: "No man is above the law and no man is below it; nor do we ask any man's permission when we

Rosalynn Begins Tour Of West

WASHINGTON (AP) President Carter wound up a weekend of rest by saying goodbye to his wife, Rosalynn, as she began a week long trip to

Mrs. Carter left Sunday night on a journey that will take her to-Tuscon Ariz San Francisco and Honolulu. During the week. she will attend public hearings on mental health, dedicate a federal building and visit a children's hospital.

ASKS VOTE PROBE PITTSBURGH (AP) — United Steelworkers maverick Edward Sadlowski has asked the U.S. Labor Department to investigate alleged abuses in the union's presidential election.

William Horie of Eau Claire, received her bachclor's degree from Otterbein College at Westerville, Ohio, Sunday, according to school officials. Dr. Horie is superintendent at Ean Claire schools





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